









TUFTS
70-74



THE BLIND MEN AND THE ELEPHANT
by John Godfrey Saxe

It was six men of Indostan
To learning much inclined,
Who went to see the Elephant
(Though all of them were blind),
That each by observation
Might satisfy his mind.

The First approached the Elephant,
And happening to fall
Against his broad and sturdy side,
At once began to bawl:
"God bless me! But the Elephant
Is very like a wall!"

The Second, feeling the tusk,
Cried, "Ho! What have we here
So very round and smooth and sharp?
To me is very clear
This wonder of an elephant
Is very like a spear."

The Third, approaching the animal
And, happening to take
The squirming trunk within his hands
Thus boldly up he spake:
"I see," quoth he, "the Elephant
is very like a snake!"

The Fourth reached out an eager hand,
And felt about the knee:
"What most this wondrous beast is like
Is very plain," quoth he:
"'Tis clear enough the Elephant
Is very like a tree!"

The Fifth who chanced to touch the ear,
Said, "E'en the blindest man
Can tell what this resembles most;
Deny the fact who can
This marvel of an Elephant
Is very like a fan!"

The Sixth no sooner had begun
About the beast to grope
Than, seizing on the moving tail
That fell within his scope
"I see," quoth he, "the Elephant
Is very like a rope!"

And so these men of Indostan
Disputed loud and long,
Each in his own opinion
Exceeding stiff and strong.
Though each was partly in the right,
They all were in the wrong.

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SPRING 1970

Tufts admits class of 1974

FALL 1970

Armed guards ordered on all U.S. airlines prevent hijackings

Mass. Supreme Court agrees to hear Tufts case against Volpe Co. on discriminatory hiring

Salvadore Allende elected Marxist president of Chile

Supreme Court rejects Mass. suit on unconstitutionality of the Vietnam War

Allen Ginsberg speaks at Tufts

WINTER 70-71

Senate kills Supersonic Transport plane

Torn Ticket formed to perform musicals at Tufts

Winter Study begins officially at T.U.

FTC proposes warning on phosphates

Worker unrest sweeps Polish cities; 300 reported dead in riots over low standard of living

Unemployment hits 6 percent

McGovern announces candidacy for '72 presidential race

Total cost of T.U. education rises to 4270 dollars

Charles Manson found guilty in Tate killing

Appollo 14 launches toward moon

FDA calls tuna safe from contamination

Rolls Royce goes bankrupt

Egypt agrees to peace pact with Israel

Linguistics professor Noram Chomsky speaks at T.U. on Indochina

U.S. capitol is Bombed

Firebombs ravage Fletcher School Office

Joe Frazier beats Muhammad Ali

Supreme Court rules against selective conscientious objection

Dallery denied tenure; students raise outcry

Lt. Calley sentenced to life imprisonment

Civil War erupts in East Pakistan

T.U. Day Care Center opens

SPRING 1971

U.S. ping pong team visits Red China

Supreme Court unholds busing

Moynihan, Sevaried, Abel, Friendly attend dedication of Murrow Center at Fletcher

200,000 attend D.C. peace rally

Paris Peace Talks enter fourth year

D.C. police arrest 13,000 May Day demonstrators

Fremming fired from Fletcher job; SDS charges racism

SUMMER 1971

New York Times publishes Pentagon Papers
Ohio ratifies 26th amendment reucing voting age to 18

Bertrand Russell dies

Mayor Lindsay switches to Democratic Party

Nixon orders 90-day wage and price freeze

FALL 1971

Thieu wins 90 percent in one-man Vietnam presidential election

U.N. admits Red China, expels Taiwan

Senate rejects foreign aid bill

Nixon announces New Economic Policy-Phase II

Lawrence Ferlinghetti reads, sings and chants at T.U.

U.S. explodes underground H-bomb at Amchitka despite ecology warnings

Dick Gregory, black comedian turned activist, speaks at Cousens Gym

Troop withdrawals accelerated; ceiling is 49,000

WINTER 1971-72

Tufts Observer ceases publication again

Total war erupts between India and Pakistan

Dollar devaluated by 8.57 percent

Former British PM Harold Wilson visits T.U.; attacks proposed Common Market entry

Nixon promises legislation against court-ordered busing

13 Catholic demonstators killed in Northern Ireland by British troops

Muske, Humphrey, Wallace, among others, enter 72 presidential race

Bangladesh declares independence from West Pakistan; civil war breaks out

Cost of attending T.U. rises to 4520 dollars

Nixon goes to Red China, talks with Mao, ChouEn-lai

North Hall destroyed by fire

T.U. hires gynecologist for Health Service

SPRING 1972

U.S. suspends peace talks indefinately

J. Edgar Hoover dies after 48 years as FBI head

T.U. trustees vote to continue military recruiting on campus

ITT contribution linked to White House deal

U.S. mines in N. Vietnam harbor; steps up air war

Wallace severely wounded in assasination attempt

Nixon goes to Moscow for summit Meeting; signs

Salt agreement



SUMMER 1972

McGovern beats Humphrey in California primary
Angela Davis acquitted in murder conspiracy case
Supreme Court bans capital punishment in 5-4 decision
Kissinger flies to Paris for secret talks
Hanoi accuses U.S. of bombing dikes
Olympics marred by death of 17 as Arab guerrillas storm Israeli dormitory
Democrats nominate McGovern-Eagleton
McGovern drops Eagleton from ticket after health disclosures; picks Shriver instead

FALL 1972

Former Republican officials arrested in break-in on Democratic offices in Watergate; Democrats charge political espionage
Mohammed Ali speaks at Tufts
World watches as Bobby Fischer wins chess title
U.S. grain exporters deny windfall profits in Soviet wheat deal
Tufts Professor Christine Joost refused tenure, charges "Political firing"
Kissinger announces "Peace is at hand"
Jackie Robinson dies
Rapes bring tightened security to Tufts
Nixon sweeps to victory in landslide; only Mass. and D.C. go for McGovern

WINTER 1972-3

ZPG seen on horizon as U.S. birth rate drops to record low
U.S. resumes heavy bombing of North Vietnam after Peace talks collapse
Moon program ends after successful Apollo 17 mission
Tufts total cost rises to \$4750
Truman and LBJ die
Tufts obtains names of students who bought term papers; some are suspended
Peace treaty signed Jan. 27 ending 11 years of U.S. involvement; 55,000 Americans dead, 300,000 wounded; total cost \$135 billion; One million Vietnamese dead, over five million homeless
Fighting continues as joint peace commission begins work
Military draft ends after 30 years

SPRING 1973

Ashley Montague declares female superiority in lecture at Tufts

Senate committee begins Watergate hearings
140 U.S. POWs released
Withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam
Wounded Knee occupation begins, ends

SUMMER 1973

Cousens Gymnasium begins \$400,000 renovations
Nixon orders 60 day price freeze
USSR-U.S. sign pact to curb nuclear war
U.S. bombing in Cambodia increased
Illegal campaign fund disclosures
Phase IV
Pentagon admits to "Secret" bombing of Cambodia in '69-'70
Approval of Alaskan pipeline
Kent State case reopened
Nixon ordered to give Sirica tapes
Nixon support slipping at poles

FALL 1974

Israel erupts with Syria and other Arab states
4 indicted in Elsborg break-in
Chilean armed forces succeed in Junta
U.N. admits two Germanys
Tufts Winter Study ended
Agnew resigns after case before federal grand jury on tax evasion
Norman Mailer speaks on Mailer and Nixon
Oil shortage-Arab embargo
Buckminster Fuller elaborates on domes
Leonard Carmichael dies
Rumors of Impeachment
Tom Wolfe on "debutants in jeans"
Gerald Ford sworn in as V.P.
Fed. speed limit 55mph.

WINTER 1974

Tuition raised
Watergate tape scandal over tape erasures
Tufts closed in reaction to fuel shortage
Solzhenitsyn expelled from Russia
Patricia Hearst kidnapped by SLA
7 former Nixon aids indicted for Watergate coverup charges

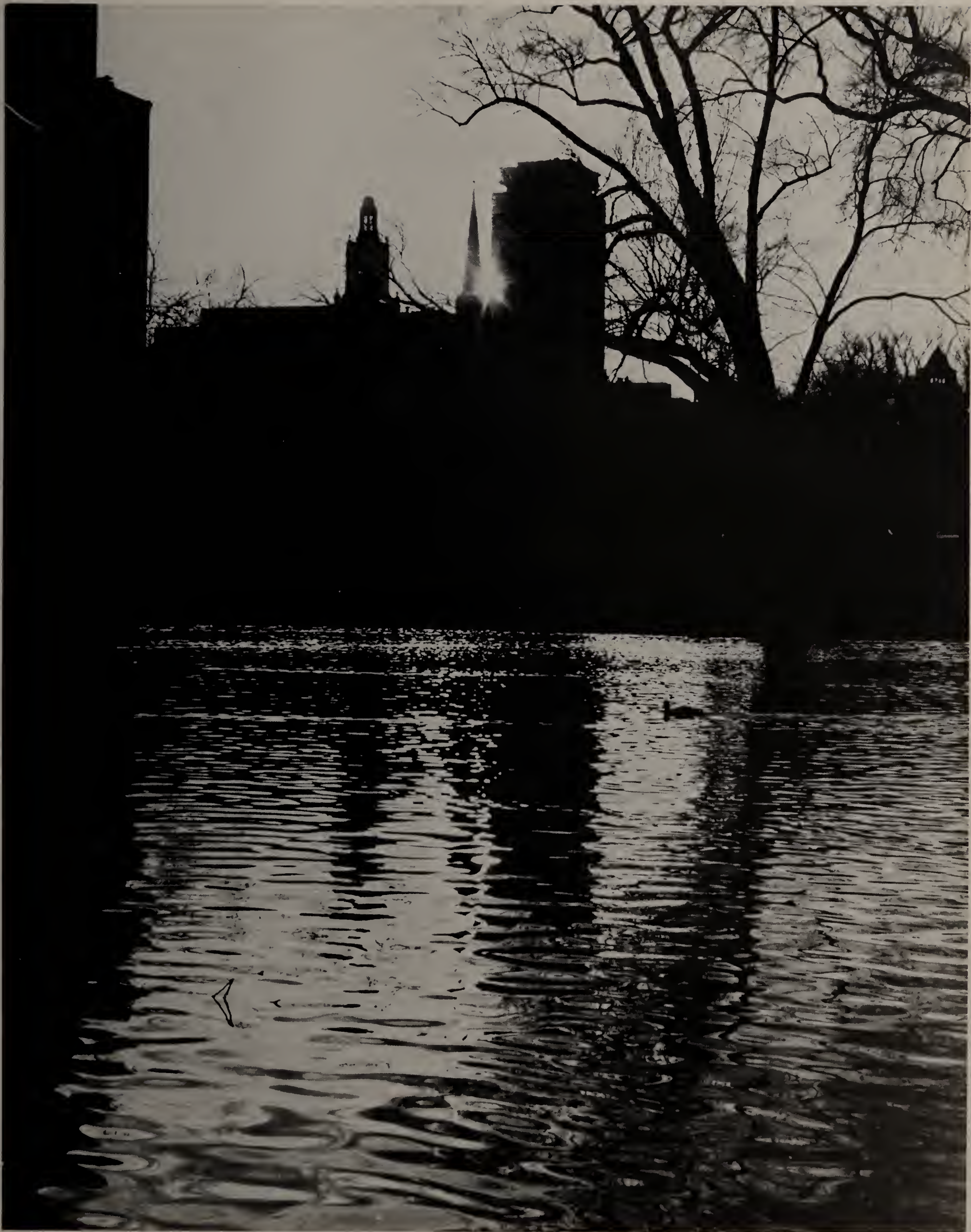
SPRING 1974

Mitchel and Stans tried in NYC
Arab oil embargo lifted
I.F. Stone speaks on the Investigative Journalist
Professor Joost wins discrimination case against Tufts
Impeachment proceedings come to a head



LOGAN TO BOSTON TO HARVARD SQ. TO MASS. AVE.—SOMERVILLE TO









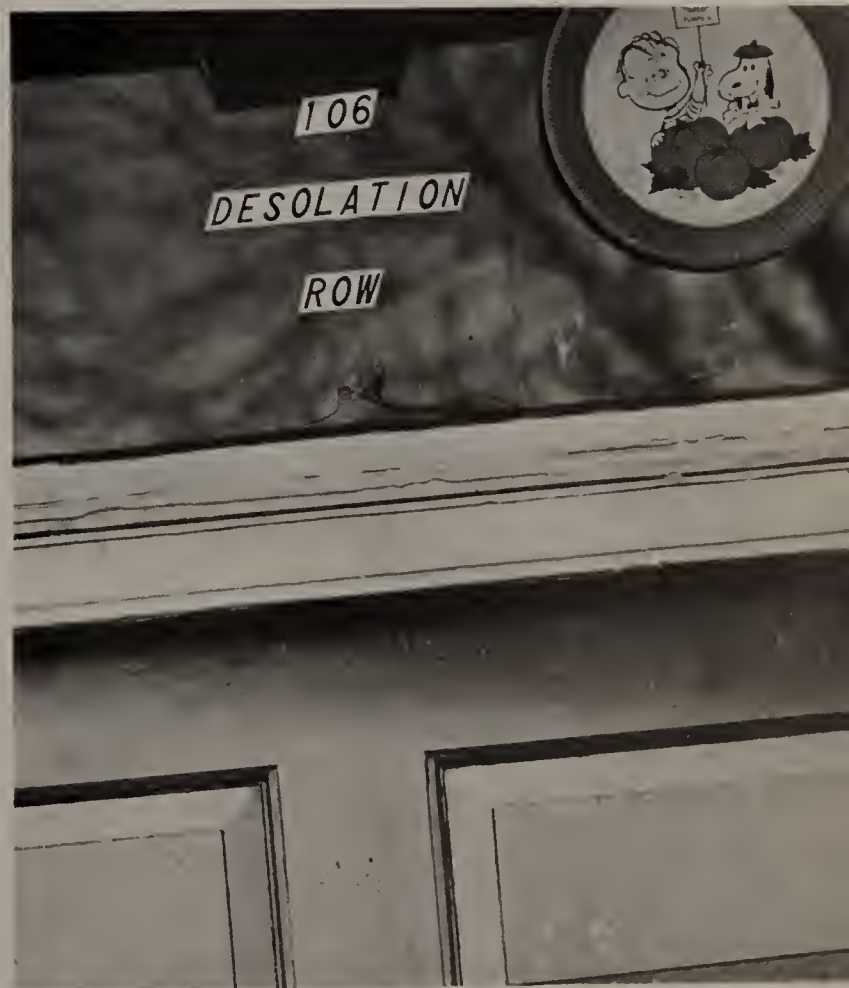






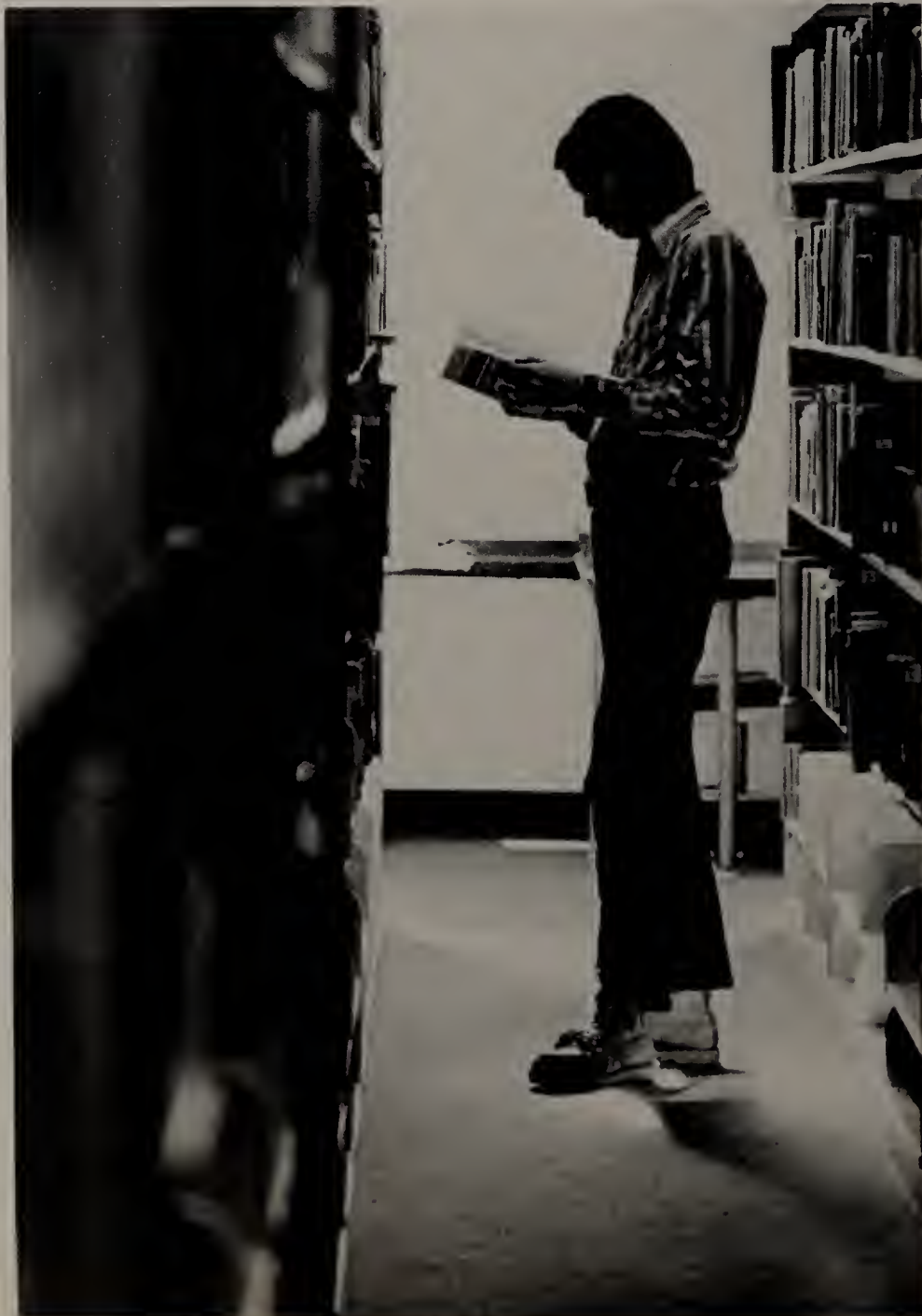








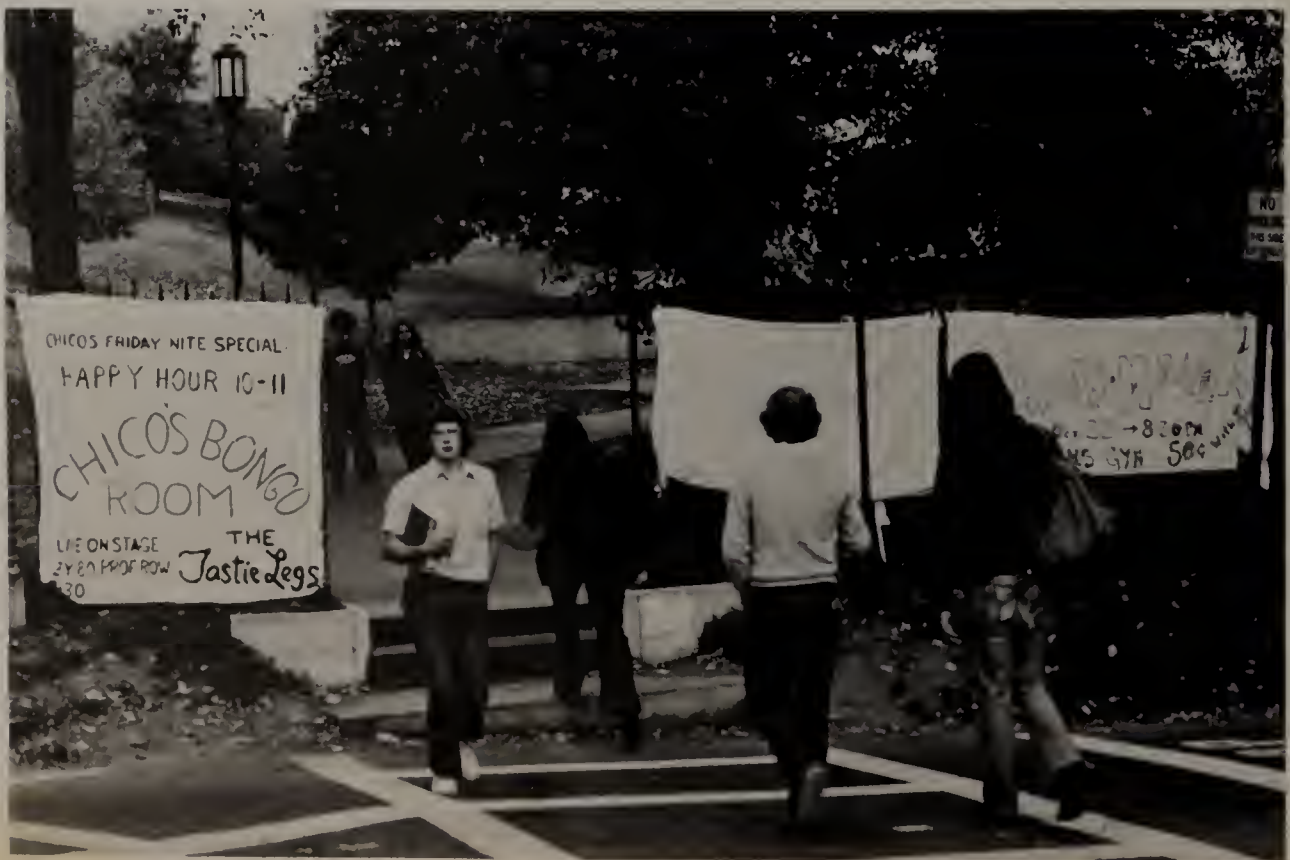
















At the end of four undergraduate years, the urge to evaluate, to take stock of what, exactly, has happened, is strong. For those of us who spent the years 1970-1974 in college, the question of what it all adds up to is important, not only because there were so many newly legitimated alternatives--dropping out, going to work, becoming "political" — but also because of expectations we brought with us as freshmen. College, or, more specifically, Tufts itself, was for many a bright new challenge, a new environment which promised change, enlightenment, opportunities, and status.

For many, the decision to go to college was not a conscious one. Rather it was a course of action expected by parents, educators, and peers. What emerges from conversations with fellow seniors is a lack of consensus over the purpose of an undergraduate education. Few of us talk about the general worth of a liberal education in the traditional sense; that it makes one a more rounded, sensitive, cultured individual. The concern seems to be instead with the "experience" of college as a totality. There is a feeling that such things as meeting new people, living in coed dorms, and going into Boston are just as important and valid as scholarly pursuits, in terms of learning opportunities Tufts has to offer. A marked resurgence of interest in the arts and in athletics parallels this trend.

Some seniors comment that Tufts has allowed them to lead the life styles they are most comfortable with. On the other hand, a criticism develops to the effect that students today spend their time drifting instead of developing. For some, this is borne out in a lack of an intellectual atmosphere. For others, it means a loss of a sense of community. Tufts may well be an ivory tower, but there seems to be no agreement on whether college as a haven is desirable.



The Class of '74-

This year's graduating seniors seem to me to be the end of an era and the beginning of another. The talk among the faculty lately – to say nothing of educators around the country – has centered on the new breed of undergraduate, the “goal oriented” hard-eyed realist who can't wait to get into medical, dental, or law school, not to save mankind, but to put the down payment on the big house in Winchester. And more power to them. I remember the shock waves four years ago – when the class of '74 entered Tufts – when the New York Times reported that from 5% to 20 % of graduating seniors of '70 wanted nothing more than to forget their undergraduate education and “get their heads together” by eating berries, driving trucks, or forming a vegetarian commune. Impractical, maybe wasteful, if nothing else, of time.

But I remember that wild breed with love and wonder. Four years ago I confronted a senior who attacked everything I stood for – lectures, learning, the Establishment. And his parting shout as he hitchhiked off the campus in time to miss his commencement was “Wait till you see my kid brother – he's really wild!” Well, I've met his brother and sister, the class of '77. They are charming, intelligent, wide-open to knowledge, crawling with energy, but wild, they're not. And I miss it a little.

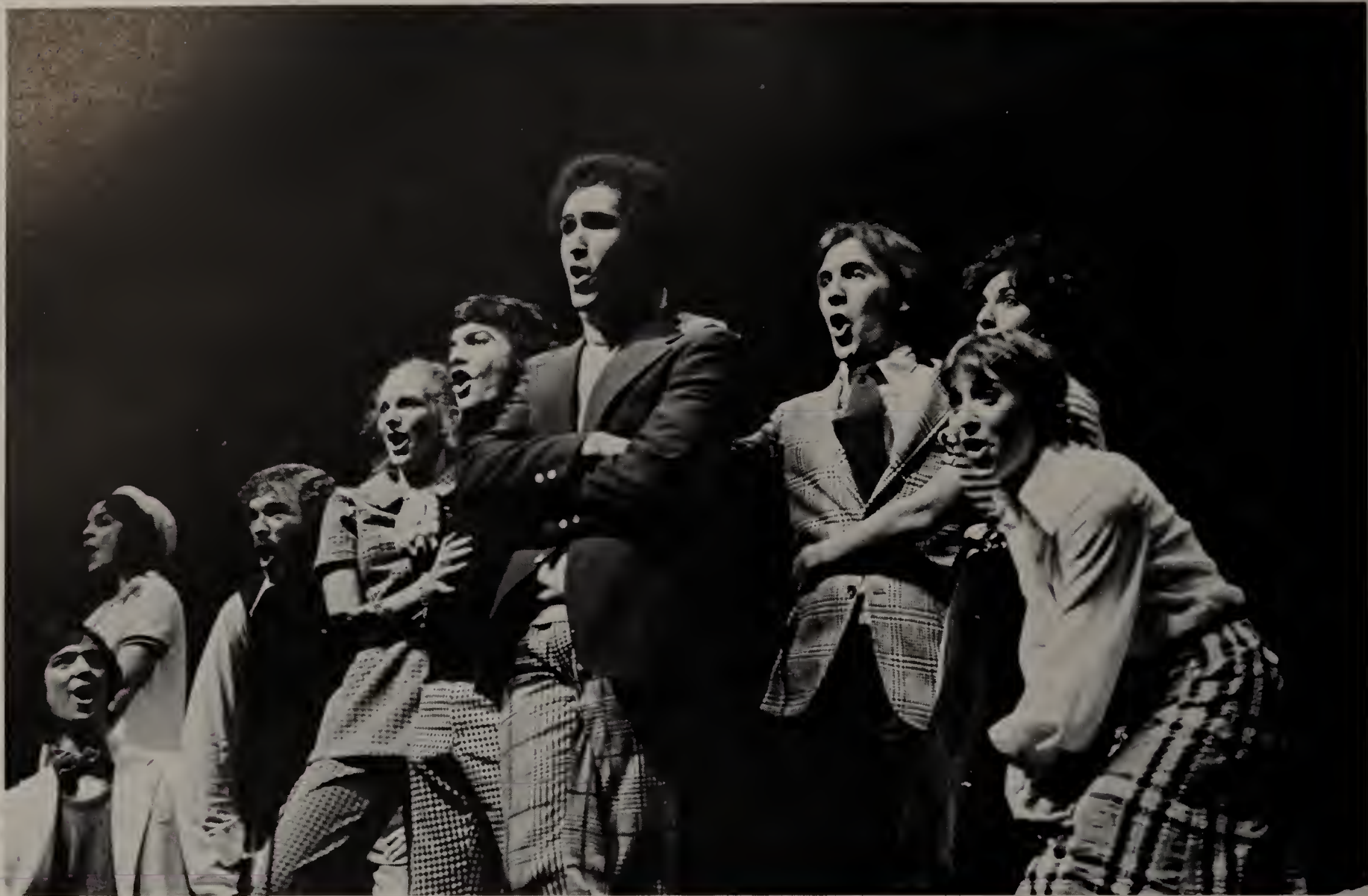
Which brings me to the class of '74. Right in the middle between the poles. Hard-working but a little flaky. Cause-oriented but practically organized. More drama majors in this year's graduating class have been accepted in graduate school than ever before. Torn Ticket is doing more and better productions, led by some very able seniors. The bubbles at the Arena may never fly, but the arts are alive and well in Medford, thanks to a precarious balance of antic creative imagination and solid student organization. But the balance could so easily swing. I hope that none of the class of '74 will return to the days of “pure” creativity, happenings, “chance” art, random and destructive activity for its own sake. However, I also hope that they never lose the courage to be different, to oppose old ideas and older people in their search for respectability and a niche in the Establishment. The class of '77 is a joy to teach, but I hope the price will not be the creative death of that “really wild” kid brother or sister who hasn't come along yet.

Best wishes to '74, who just may be that rarest of animals – a balance of imagination and reason.

Harry M. Ritchie
Department of Drama







Major Arena Productions '73-'74:

Macbeth

Tartouffe, Moliere

Awake and Sing, Odets

Cherry Orchard, Chekhov

Old Times, Pinter

Total Eclipse, C. Hampton





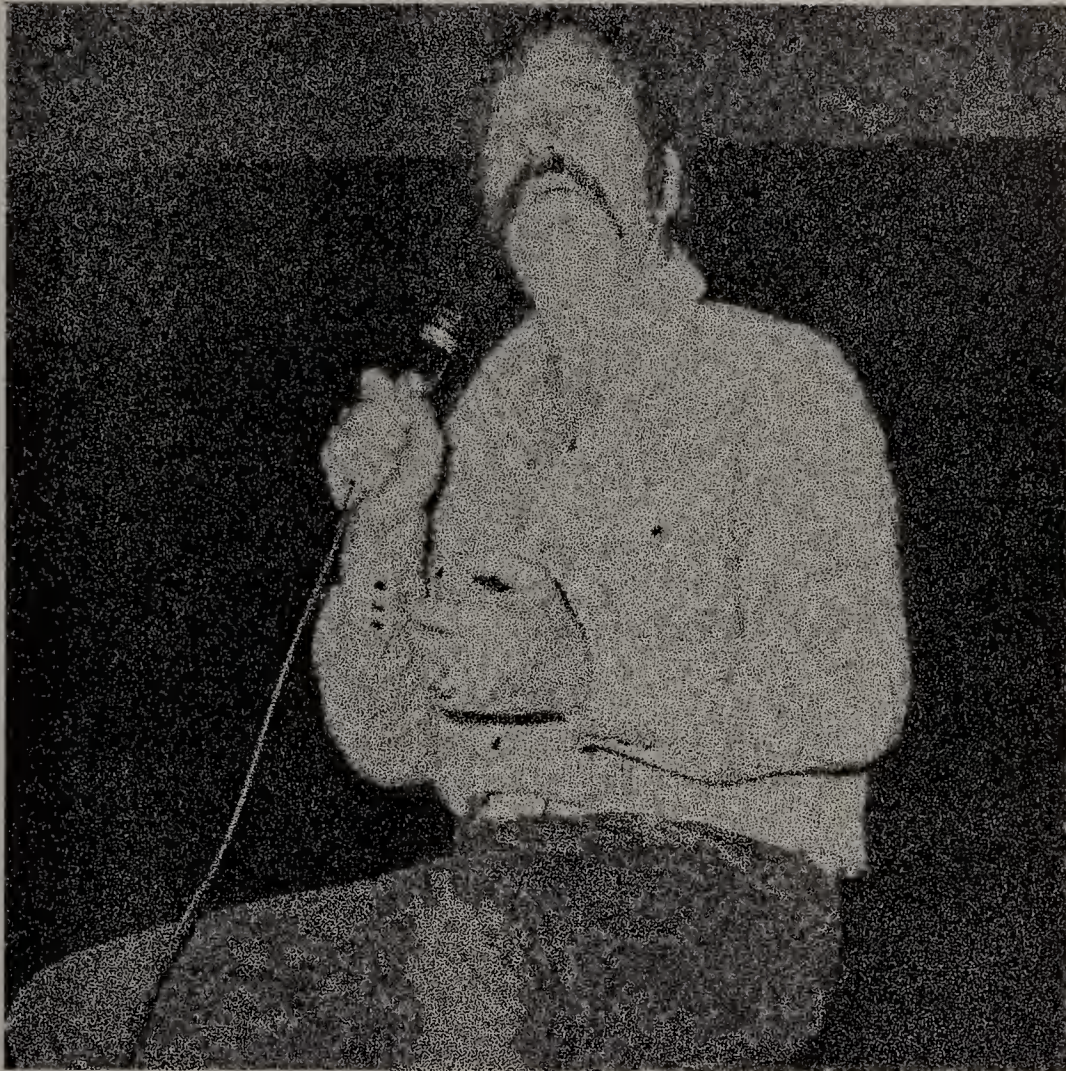


TO THE DOGS









Jean Shepherd Talks Tuft

"This is the first time I've ever seen Tufts and I must say it is a very enlightening experience . . . (Shepherd's pronunciation is 'Toffts') . . . Sweet, cuddly little Toffts—kind of like a little toy set right here in the middle of colorful Somerville . . .

"You have the vague feeling that it's (Tufts) like a carbuncle on the ass of a rhinoceros. Now I want you to think about that. That's a pure Ionesco . . .

"I knew it was an official school when I drove up and there was a street named Latin Way . . . Professor's Row. Tell me, do you have an Algebra Lane, Geometry Square . . . ? "Toffts. Such a silly name. It sounds like some new kind of toothbrush. All you gotta do is go with a Colgate girl and you got it made . . .

"I relate to you going here to Tufts. It's like standing in a great hall at Rutgers—you can actually look out of a window and see Princeton. Maddening. You guys are so close to Harvard you must taste it. Don't you wake up some nights at 3 a.m. and say, 'Why the Christ Toffts?' . . .

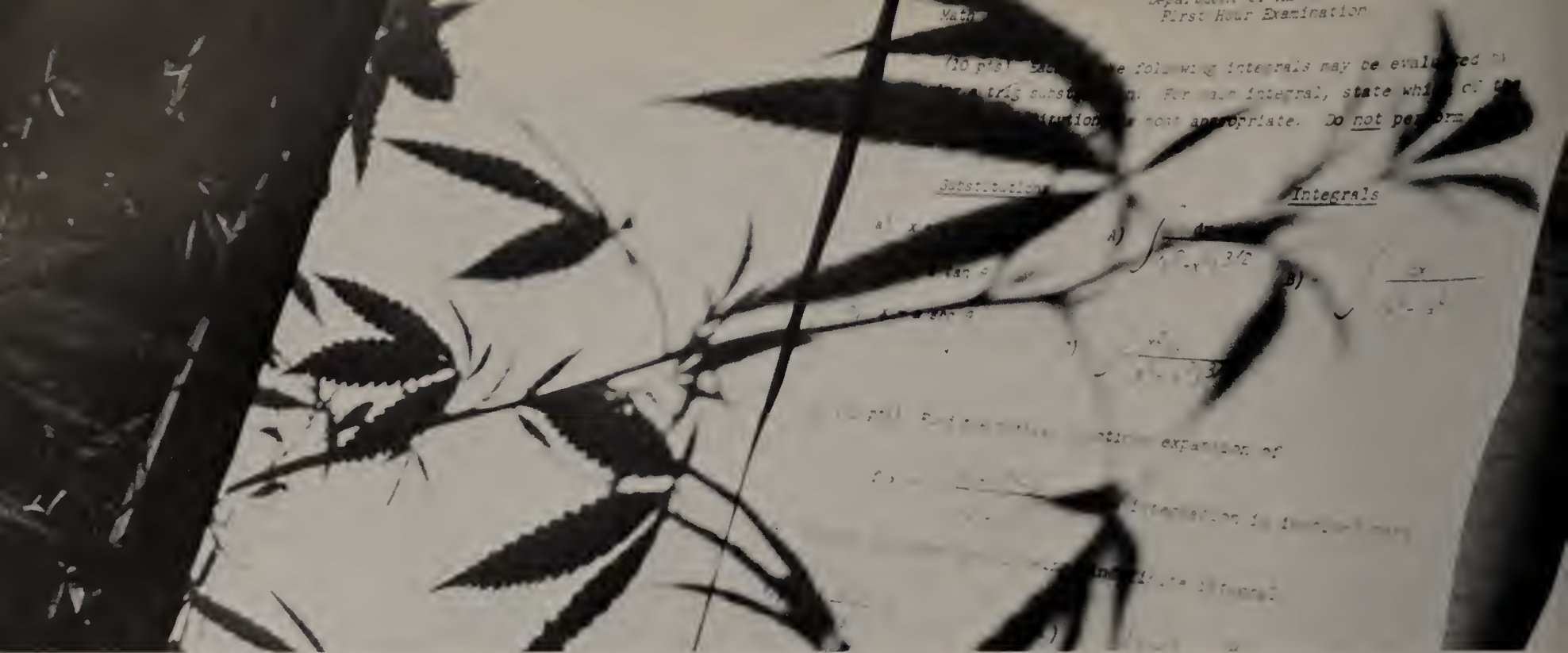
" . . . How do you think Jersey feels living next to civilization? "As a kid, I used to listen to the radio . . . they'd get down to the end of the sportscast and they'd say, 'Blah Blah 100, Toffts O . . . ' 'For Christ sake', we used to say, 'What's Toffts?'"

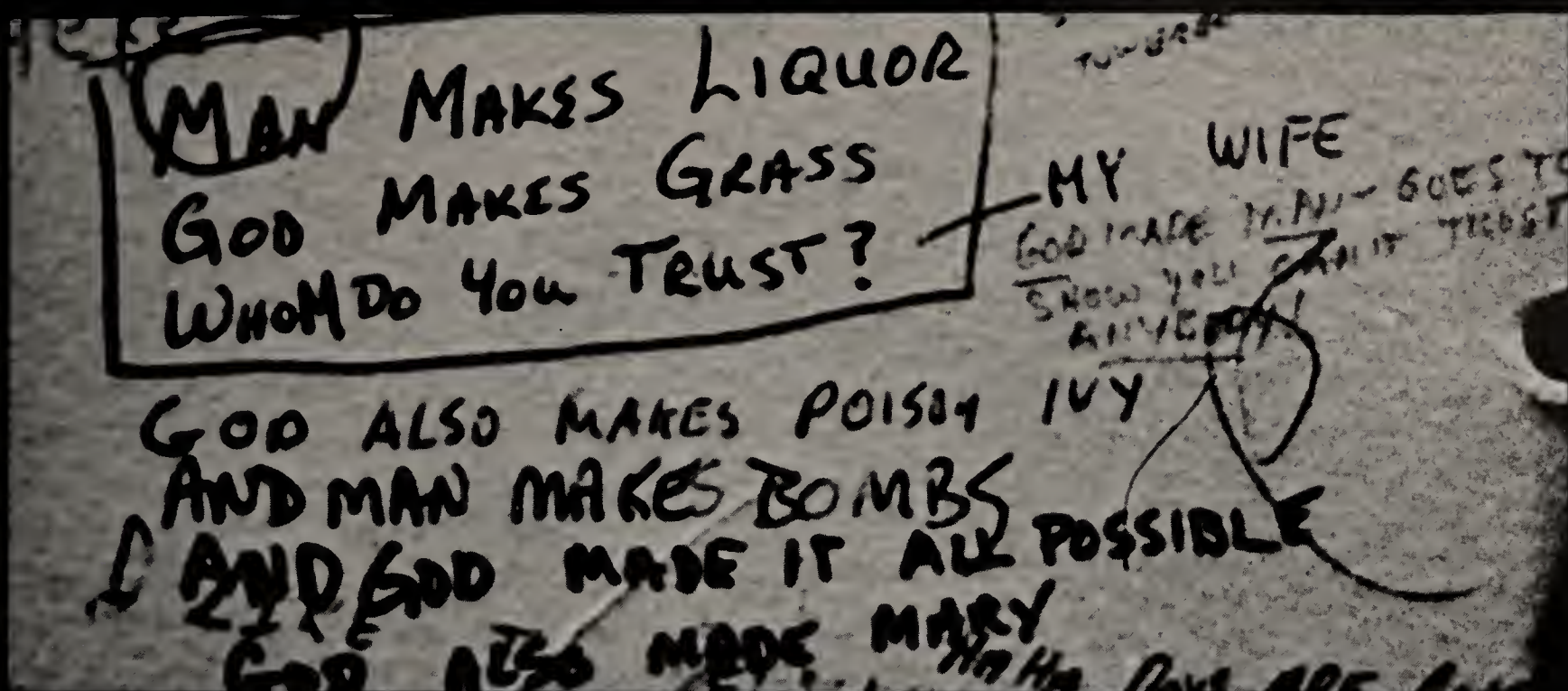












MAKING OUT

It has been evident that the greatest problem with Tufts is money. Simply that the cost of our education has not been reflected in the facilities provided or in some cases even in the caliber of teaching. At Tufts now, after four years one looks back and equates that time in terms of \$20,000, and it is difficult and disappointing. For some an outright loss must be calculated.

Supposedly, we have been the recipients of the darling of the administration; the "Tufts Experience." Most students deny its existence, but after these years of avid Tufts watching, I would have to admit that there is something to it. There is, finally, a Tufts character. Not that Tufts men are all immature and horney or that women here are predominately immature and horney, but that both are strong willed, productive, and slightly neurotic.

It is because at Tufts you have got to fight. You have to fight to get course cards and a decent room and to get out of a compulsory meal plan and through a language requirement. You have to fight to get a good education when requirements do not demand that you do so. You have to fight to get an appointment with a dean or your advisor. And all this makes you a little tougher; a little more critical; a little more realistic. To get through Tufts, by hook or by crook you need to sustain a certain energy level not asked for at schools that provide the niceties for you.

This is a variation on the 'this will hurt me more than you' line, but somehow the source of our bitchiness and unhappiness during these years may have doubled the value of that time.



















A Touch of Class

It was an incident involving the class of '74 that told me too clearly that I had reached forty. My wife and I were sitting around with a bunch of kids, talking about Watergate and the presidency. Someone suggested that we organize an in-depth, all-night discussion/seminar on the subject, and my wife added, "A great idea, just like a teach-in." Then, a particularly bright-eyed Jackson '74er jumped up and shouted, "Hey, that's a great name for it, a teach-in!" Robyn Gittleman looked at Sol Gittleman, and we both thought back to those Vietnam days of the '60's, to the endless all-night sessions, to the marches, to the ROTC debates, to the Ballou Hall take-over, to the construction site crisis on the hill. Times had changed, a "teach-in" was a new experience to a new generation.

But we had stayed behind, to face up to the challenge of new classes, new ideas, and new values. When we had left the campus to go on sabbatic leave in the summer of 1970, everyone was still in a state of shock after Kent State. Tufts had just graduated what was probably its most activist class in history, a class that made the tuxedo I had bought—back in 1956, to wear to the senior dance—obsolete. Now they were gone, and the Gittlemans packed bag and baggage and took off for a year in Europe, far from the cries of innovation, Pass/Fail, potheads, and "academic integrity." We also left behind a freshman class just coming in . . .

Now it's 1974, and that class is about to step out. All over the United States collapsed radicals of the '60's are taking a look at this class and are lamenting the days gone by. They see instead increased self-interest, materialism, hard-nosed pragmatism, and a desire to live a structured, organized existence. But, this is a simplistic view, taken by some whose own private guilt at not having continued to exert leadership now turns against the next generation.

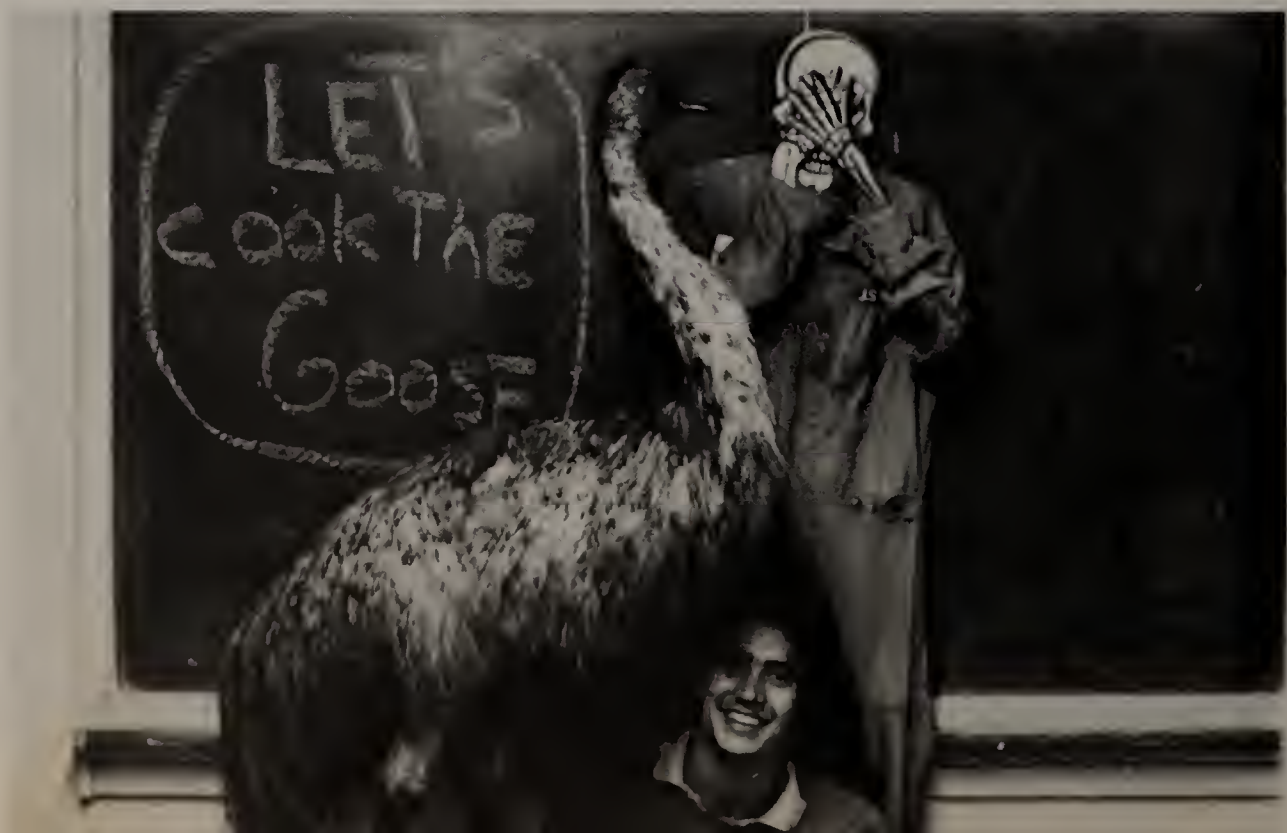
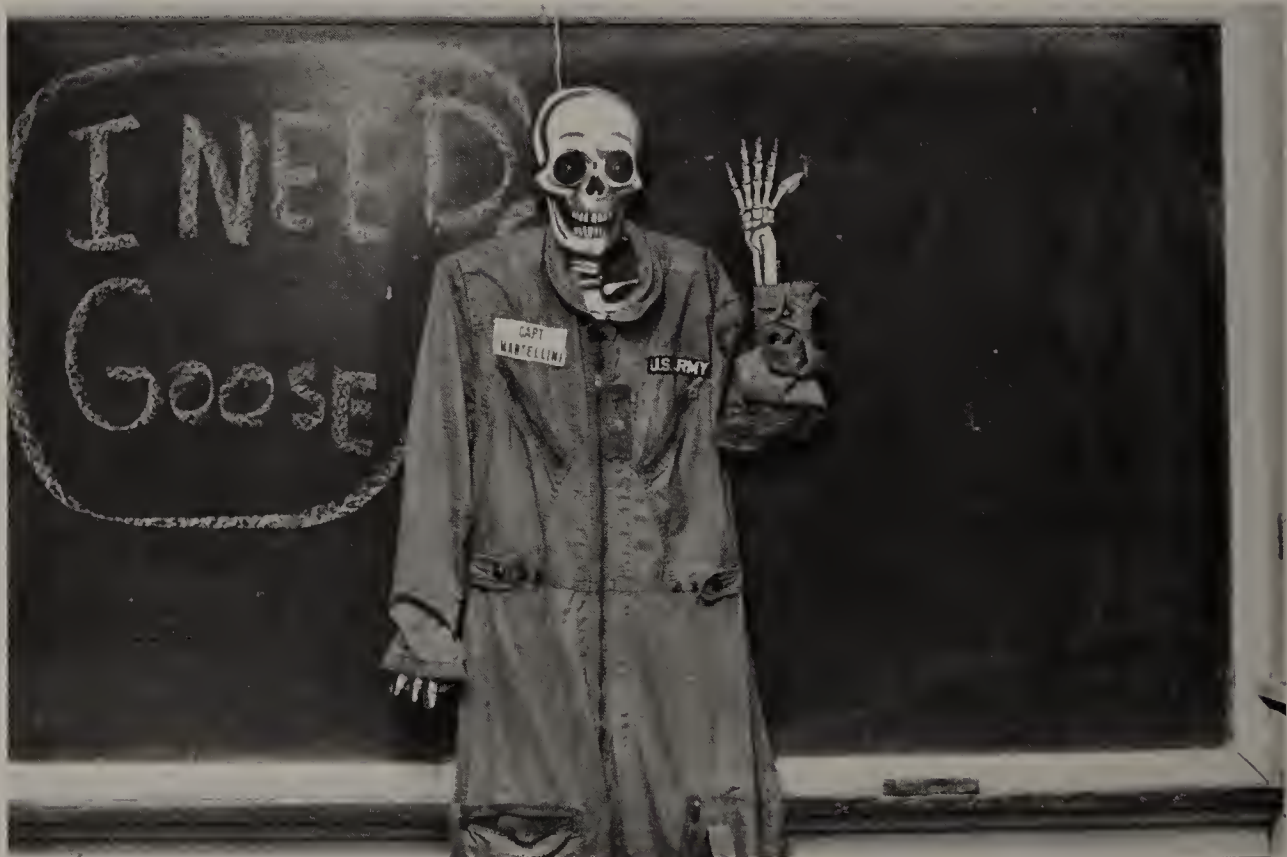
The pendulum hasn't swung back to the '50's, to the utter indifference of my generation. But, it has moved into another arc. No doubt about it, this class is different. And the final tally won't be in for another ten years, because this is a class that is still growing, still maturing, still finding out what it's all about.

This is the class that said, "Give us accountability in the classroom!" This is the class that complained when instructors gave only **A** grades—in fact, this class howled more about individual grades than any previous one in my Tufts memory. Now the concern was medical or dental school, or the law boards. How can I look better than the next guy? But, this is also the first class of consumer-oriented undergraduates and perhaps the first class to be thoroughly engaged in all aspects of equal rights for women—not just bra-burning.

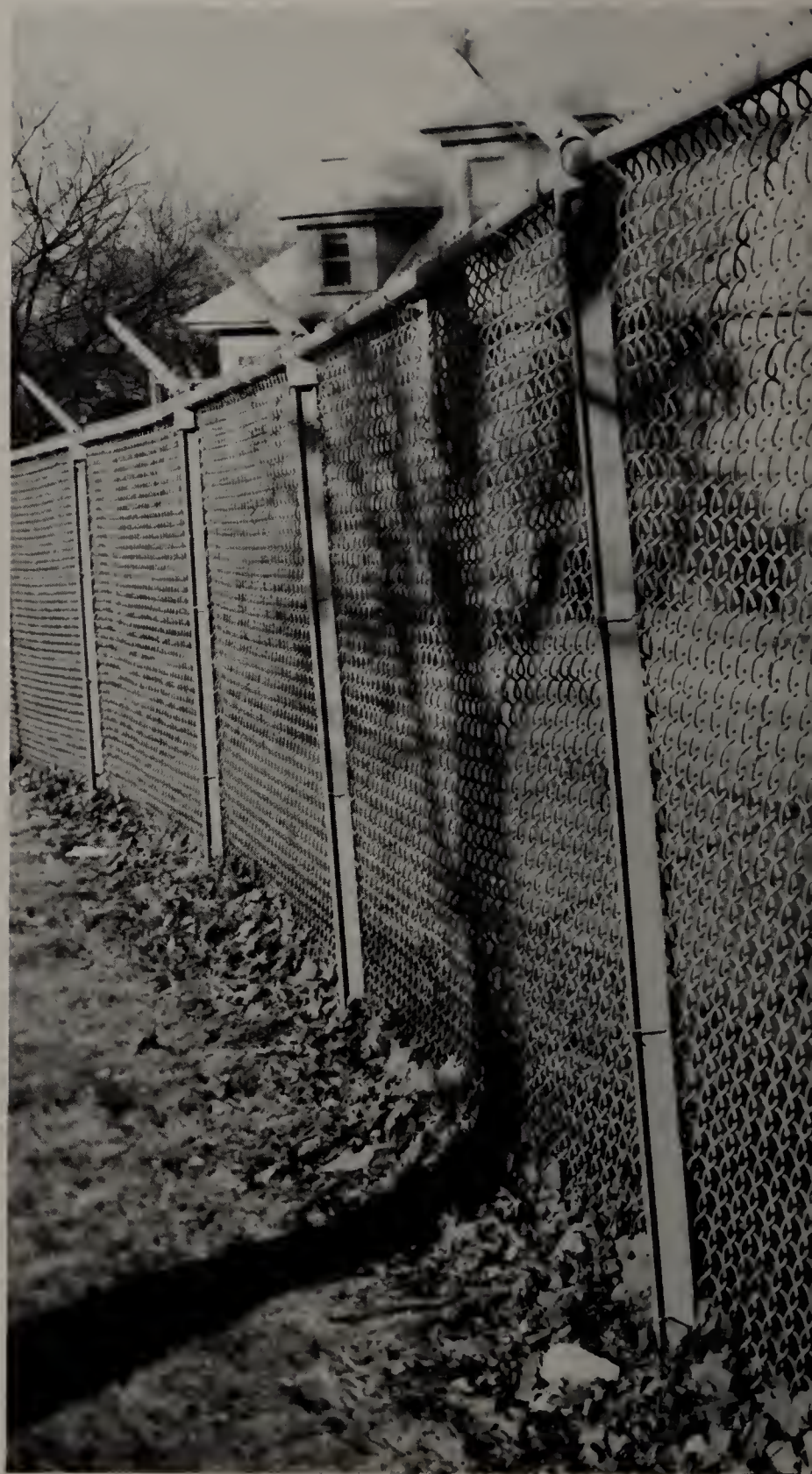
There is a certain amount of refreshing hard-headedness about this bunch. Yes, there was some weeping and wailing about grades; but there seemed to be less of the self-pitying "What is this world doing to me?" and more of the "I'm going to do something **now!**" spirit. Indeed, this may be a class of "doers." It will be interesting to watch them grow.

Sol Gittleman

Department of German and Russian











There emerges a nostalgia for the activism, outwardness, and political excitement of the late sixties, which has been replaced by a disillusioned, introspective, and passive ambience. Various factors account for this change in priorities, not the least of which is the rising cost of going to college. Students are now being forced to ask, "Is it worth \$5,000 a year?" Moreover, the tightening of the job market has destroyed the notion that a bachelor's degree is *carte blanche* for an interesting, well-paying job. The result is that many of us have become unable to justify four years at Tufts as an end in itself. Undergraduates placed in the position of making a future for themselves are less inclined to be activist while in college. People want to see A's in return for their investment. More students are graduating from Tufts in three or three and one-half years than ever before.

The disappearance of large-scale political activity has not, in fact, meant the disappearance of individual commitment, as many of us seem to feel. There is a good deal of old-fashioned searching and involvement in the university which is not visible at a fleeting glance. Artistic endeavor and intellectual curiosity are indeed alive, but the last several years have witnessed a split between those who have found an individual goal worth pursuing and those for whom relevance could only exist in a politicised, collective context.

A further theme, also a carryover from past years, is that Tufts is essentially an elitist institution. We feel guilty because we sense that we are too privileged, that college has allowed us, as upper-middle class students, to avoid the sobering responsibilities of the "real world." The search for "relevance," through extra-school experiences like internships and field work, is still going on.



The Gillette Company
Safety Razor Division
Gillette Park
Boston, Massachusetts 02106
(617) 268-3200

March 28, 1974

Dear Mr. Anderson,

Thank you for taking time from your schedule to talk with me at Tufts University recently.

Since then, I have reviewed your background with appropriate management personnel; and, unfortunately, in view of their limited needs, it appears that we will be unable to offer you a position which would effectively utilize your background and qualifications.

Because our employment needs do change, I have retained your data. Should an appropriate position develop, I most certainly will contact you.

Again, thank you for the time you spent with me and for your interest in Gillette. Best of luck in your career.

Sincerely,

Donald F. Gourley, Jr.
Personnel Representative

DFG/eb





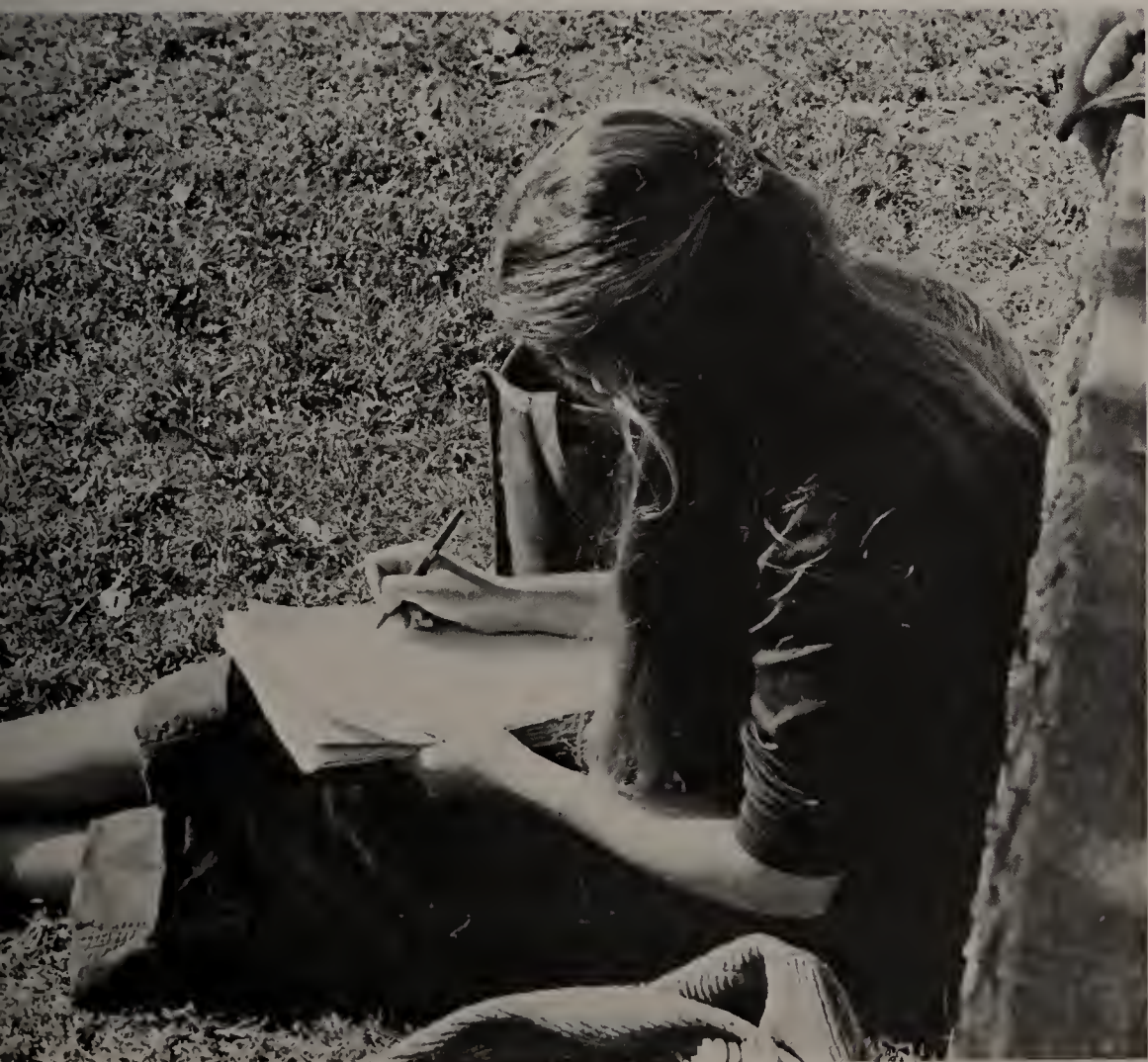
























Campus

The weather warms, they gather there,
The girls trying on their womanhood,
The boys lounging into man's knowledge,
Crowding the steps, trampling the grass,
Books a burden, time a moratorium.
In this garden all the trees offer
Equal choice, apples of ash and golden,
Like casual games where losers and lovers
Who forfeit last hours option renew
The uncommitted motion of this moment.
And each great swing of the tower's bell
Rings that the time is true, that nothing
Passes that is alive and new
In the sunny interval between classes.

-Michael Fixler



Proposed Resolution: Military Recruiting;

Whereas many members of the Tufts community (students, workers, faculty, and administrators) have during the last year and particularly during Spring 1972 expressed their concern with regard to the presence of military recruiters on the campus, and

Whereas the Trustees of Tufts College and President Hallowell have continued to allow the presence of military recruiters on campus despite the considerable effort of many members of the Tufts community to convince them that the policy of the University should not allow military recruiters on the campus, and

Whereas the issue of recruitment on campus is of such importance to the Tufts community that the disparity between present University policy as stated by the Trustees and President Hallowell and the policy desired by a considerable part of the community is such that the will of the majority of the Tufts community is not expressed in the current University policy which allows for military recruiting on the Tufts campus,

Be it resolved that:

The Senate of the Tufts Community Union calls for an immediate, **binding**, community-wide referendum of **all** Tufts students, workers, faculty and administrators specifically concerning the issue of military recruitment on the Tufts campus. The Senate also offers any and all assistance it can provide in the operations involved in conducting said referendum.

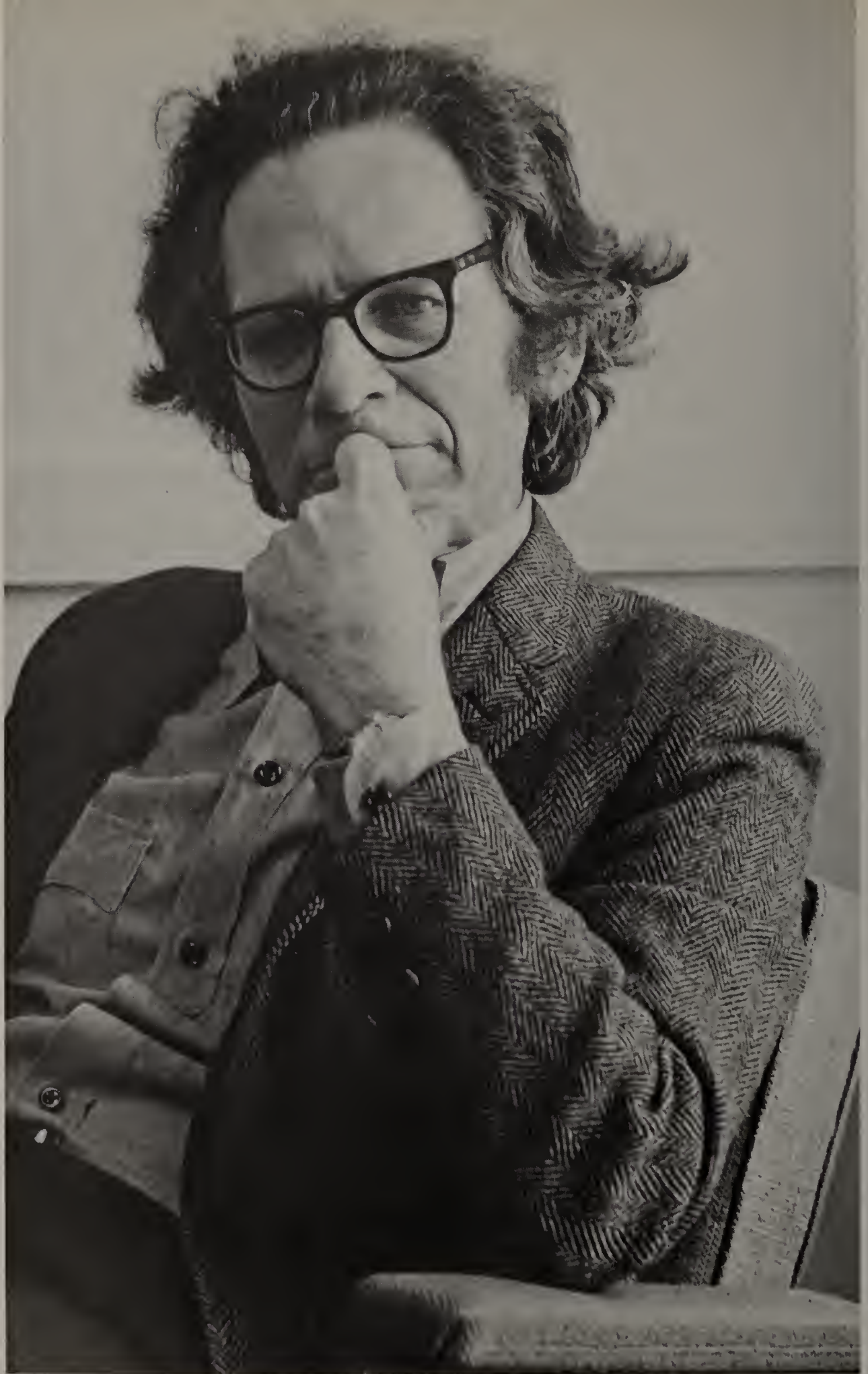
Respectfully submitted,
Fred Kelso

President Tufts Community Union









EXAMINING --

It happens that when I was asked, in the middle of February, if I would contribute something to the yearbook, I was roughing-out a syllabus for the spring term, and I had decided that, yes, damn it, I would give a final examination. Not another paper masquerading as a final, but the real, old-fashioned thing. And so, at the risk of being not only old-fashioned but also gauche (why talk about examinations at Commencement?) I want to use this space to suggest that those hours you spent in preparing for examinations and in taking examinations may not have been wasted.

A good examination not only measures learning and thinking, but stimulates them. Even so humble an examination as a short-answer quiz— chiefly a device to coerce the student to do the assigned reading—is a sort of push designed to move the student forward. Now, of course, internal motivation is far superior to external, but even such crude external motivation as a quiz can have a beneficial effect. Students know and admit this; often seek external compulsion, choosing a particular course “Because I want to know something about . . . and I know that I won’t do the reading on my own.” (Teachers often teach a new course for the same reason; we want to become knowledgeable about, say, the Theater of the Absurd, and we know that despite our lofty intentions we may not seriously confront the subject unless we are under the pressure of facing a class.) In short, however ignoble it sounds, examinations force the student to acquire learning and then to convert learning into thinking. Sometimes it is not until preparing for the final examination that the student—re-reading the chief texts and classroom notes—sees what the course was really about; until this late stage, the trees obscure the forest, but now, reviewing and sorting things out, a pattern emerges. The experience of reviewing and then of writing an examination though fretful can be exciting, as connections are made and as ideas take on life. (Again there is a parallel with the activities of teachers: when, in order to make an examination, at the end of the term we think about the readings and classroom comments, we often get a new view of the course.) Discoveries about the whole subject matter of a course can, I think, almost never be made by writing essays on topics of the student’s own choice, for such topics rarely require a view of the whole. Further, most of us are more likely to make imaginative leaps when trying to answer questions that other people pose to ourselves. (Again, every teacher knows that in the classroom questions are asked that stimulate the teacher to see things and to think thoughts that would otherwise have been neglected.) And although questions posed by others cause anxiety, when they have been confronted and responded to on an examination the student often makes yet another important discovery—a self-discovery, a sudden and satisfying awareness of powers one didn’t know one had.

While the rhapsodic mood is upon me, I am almost tempted to suggest that a reason many students find college insufficiently challenging is that instructors have taken too seriously gripes about examinations and have replaced them with exercises—originating with the students’ present interests—that cannot provide the challenges and subsequent rewards of responding to someone else’s questions. There are, of course, plenty of things wrong with many examinations, and plenty of things right about efforts to develop substitutes. But the substitutes cannot be unqualified improvements. A price must always be paid; for every gain, there is some loss. As Barry Commoner taught us in **Closing Circle**, one of the laws governing the world is: There Is No Such Thing As A Free Lunch.

Silvan Barnet
Department of English







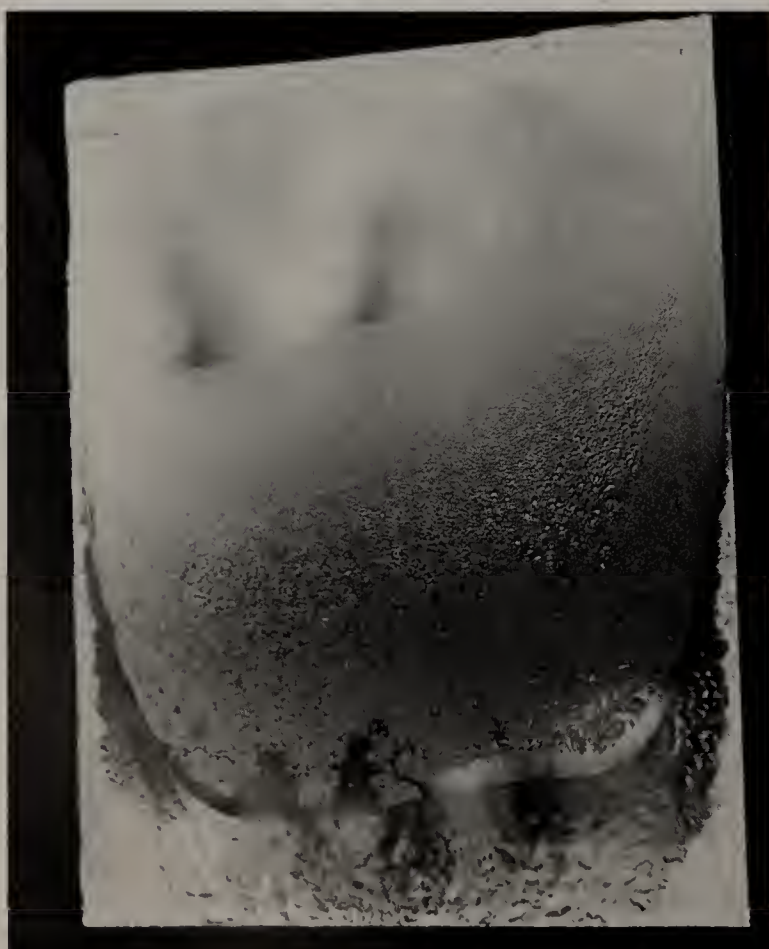
OBSERVATIONS ON WINTER STUDY

Winter Study is, of course, one of those changes which grew out of the tumult of the 1960's, although, in Tufts' case, somewhat by indirection. Together with the Experimental College, College Within, plan of study and similar phenomena, it was a part of Tufts' reaction to the student unrest of that period. It has to be judged in that context.

At the base of that student unrest were at least two important elements: the change within the universities in the postwar period and the changes in the external world. Within the University, in part to cope with an increasingly complex society, faculties moved increasingly toward specialization and the curriculum grew more specialized. The broad general education which had characterized the liberal arts in particular gave way to an increasing emphasis on concentration in one discipline. Students, meanwhile, were emerging from high school into a world that was no longer understandable in the way the world of their parents had been. Rapid change threatened career choices, a student seemed to be confronted with a constricted life pattern leaving little opportunity for diversity or expansion; the future had begun to seem dehumanized.

This kind of future, and the nature of the University, was not, at first, particularly disturbing to those students intending to become engaged in research, college or university teaching, or some of the professions. But most college students were not going to be academicians or professionals; many would find their future in business, public service, communications, social service and a variety of other areas in which broad general knowledge, mastery of more than one discipline, and an ability to deal with complexity were necessities. Colleges and universities were failing these students, however well they served others. Extra-curricular activities and distribution courses, the historic ways of meeting this need, were no longer enough. Extra-curricular activities were divorced from the outside world and seemed like meaningless busy work to many students. Indeed only a few, notably the newspaper, yearbook, radio station, i.e., those with specific vocational advantages, remained popular. Academic courses, precisely because most had become highly specialized, often failed to carry out the purpose of distribution which was to broaden a student's perspective.

The nature of private college students had also changed. No longer, primarily, the children of lower and middle income groups of blue collar workers who grew up in cities and small towns where they had an opportunity to see society at work, they were now isolated in suburban communities. Their fathers and mothers worked miles away in a world strange to the children. There was no industry and little commerce in their communities. There was a homogeneity in the residents of these communities and in the students with whom they would be associated in college. In short, they were cut off from the world and that loss prevented most of them from bringing to their studies the kinds of perception, background and understanding



that could give them meaning — particularly in the arts, the humanities and the social sciences. Many students, in addition, were either completely at sea about why they were at college or what their goals were. Parental pressure had pushed them into college and, in some cases, pushed them towards particular careers. The students needed time—time to think about themselves and their objectives, time to sample career opportunities and time to find out about themselves. Colleges had, if anything, reduced the opportunities for such exploration. In large part, the revolt of the '60's was a result of these factors. Many students wanted more and they needed more.

It is to Tufts' credit that it reacted slowly and, in general, wisely. It did provide new options to meet the varying needs of students and to provide, if not always richer, at least more varied opportunities. But it did not surrender the academic curriculum and the research-oriented teacher as the heart of the University. The Experimental College, the College Within, Winter Study were not substitutes for curriculum but supplements to it. In varied ways they met the varied needs.

Winter Study's role came to be, after some fits and starts, to provide students with a full-time, open period in which learning could be approached in different ways. Each year saw improvement as the number of students involved in serious activities increased. It filled an important need; a time when students could, without feeling undue pressure to complete academic work or earn money, organize their own reading, work in an outside location—particularly to determine career goals—take seminars and courses not available in the regular terms or do independent study on a full-time basis.

Winter Study did have weaknesses, but they were primarily administrative rather than substantive. There was no staff concentrating full-time, year-round, on the organization of the period, consequently catalogs were issued at the last minute, activities were often disorganized and students were insufficiently informed about the period.

It is difficult for me to understand why Winter Study was dropped. Given the effect on future enrollment, including the difficulty of enrolling transfer students with the Spring term starting before most schools have completed their first term; given the enormous popularity of this period among students; given the enthusiastic reaction to the program by people with whom our students worked off campus; given the increasing number of students taking part each year, one would have supposed there would have been an overwhelming reason why it was abandoned. Perhaps there was, but it is not clearly evident. What is evident is that a program which enabled Tufts both to meet the varying needs of students and to retain its academic curriculum and quality should, in the absence of such an overwhelming reason for its demise, be retained.

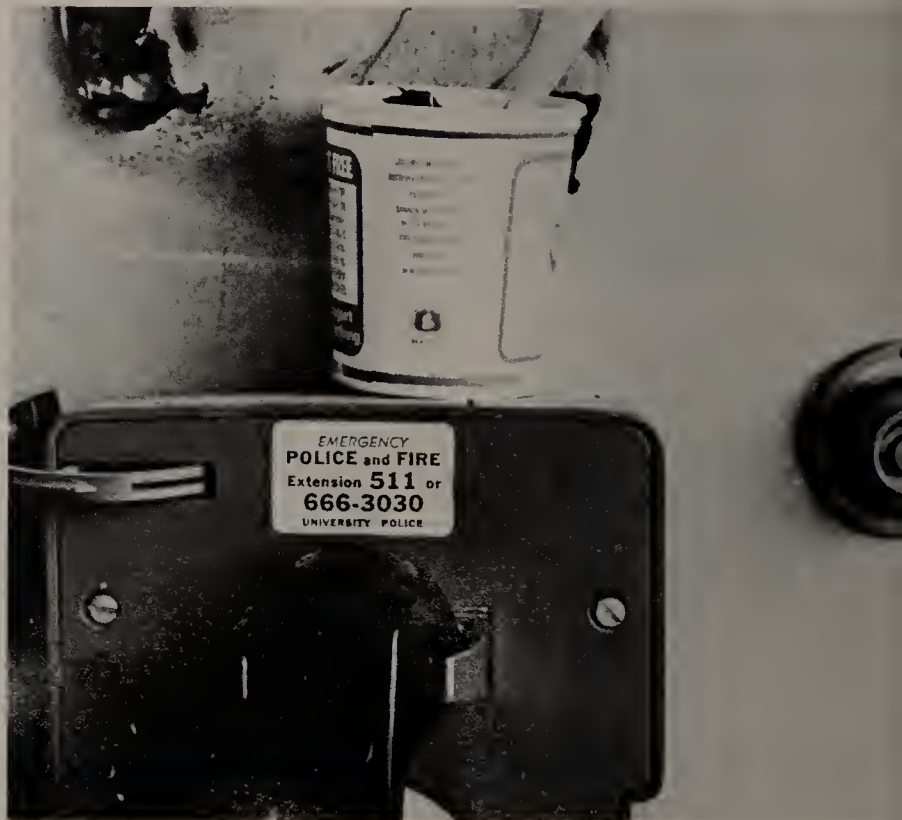




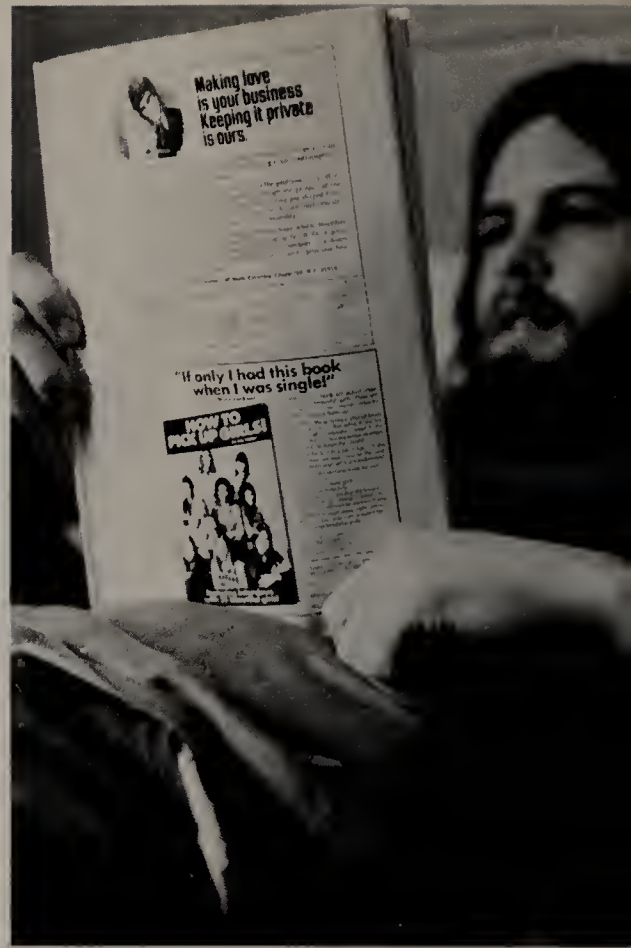


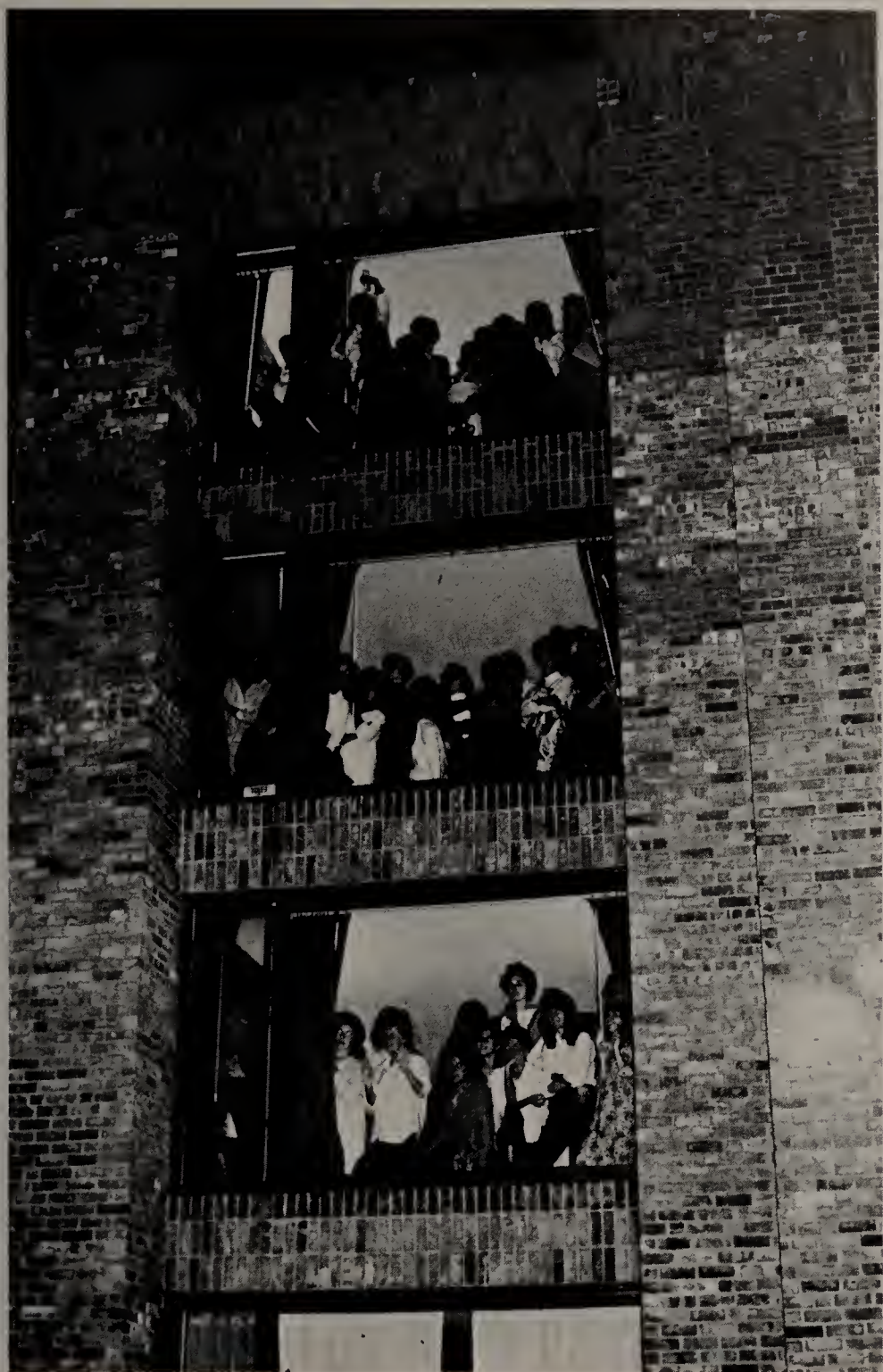














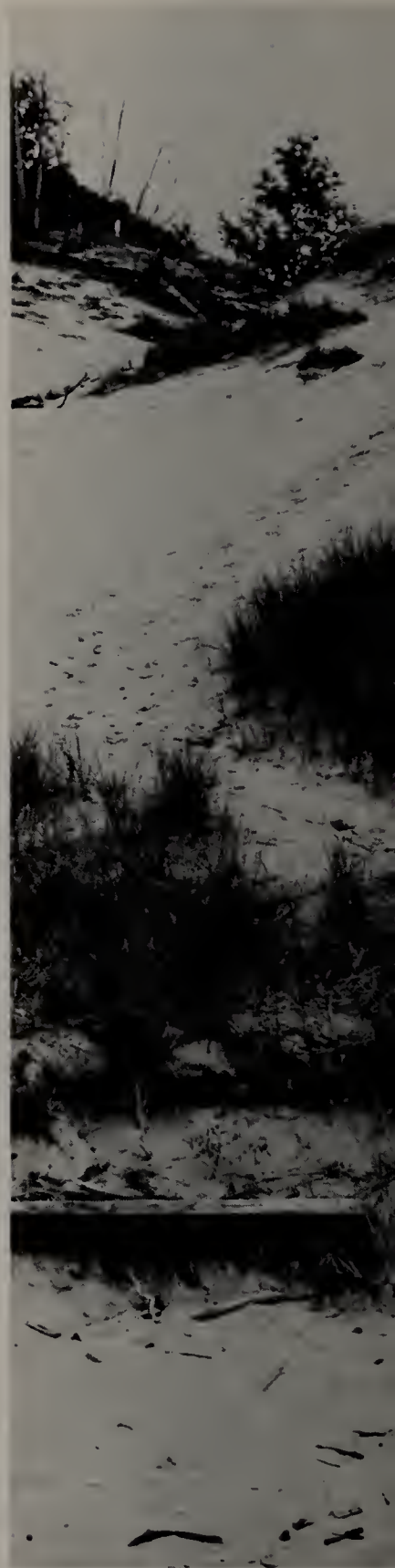
North Hall

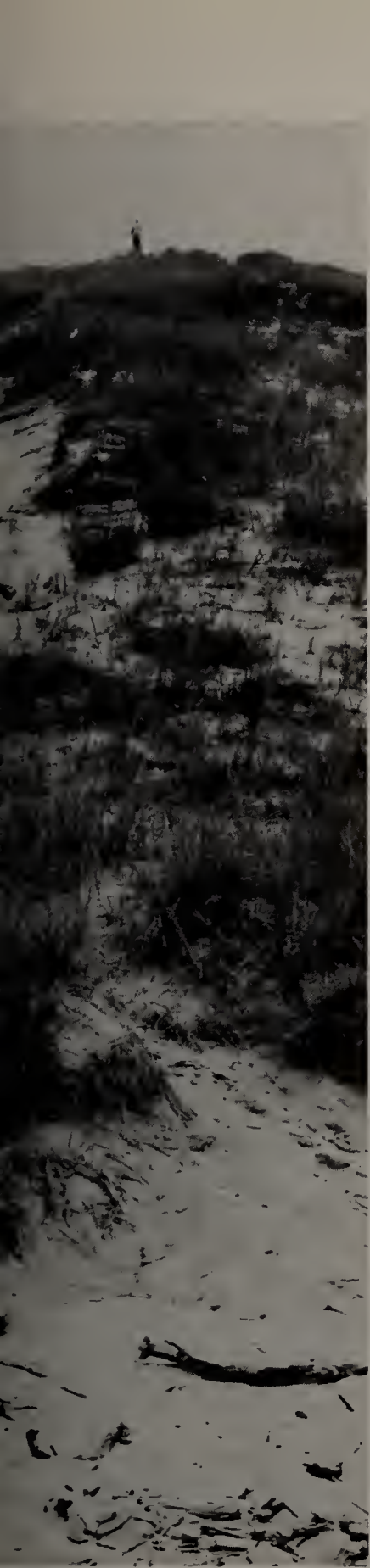
Some years ago, out of a different kind of guilt, the universities began recruiting lower income and minority students. The high expectations for integration have recently left many white seniors at Tufts feeling intimidated and frustrated by the desire of black students to keep to themselves. There is a sense of regret that the promise of integration has not been fulfilled. Blacks, on their part, tend to feel that a certain degree of separateness is an essential way to maintain a meaningful identity in the university.

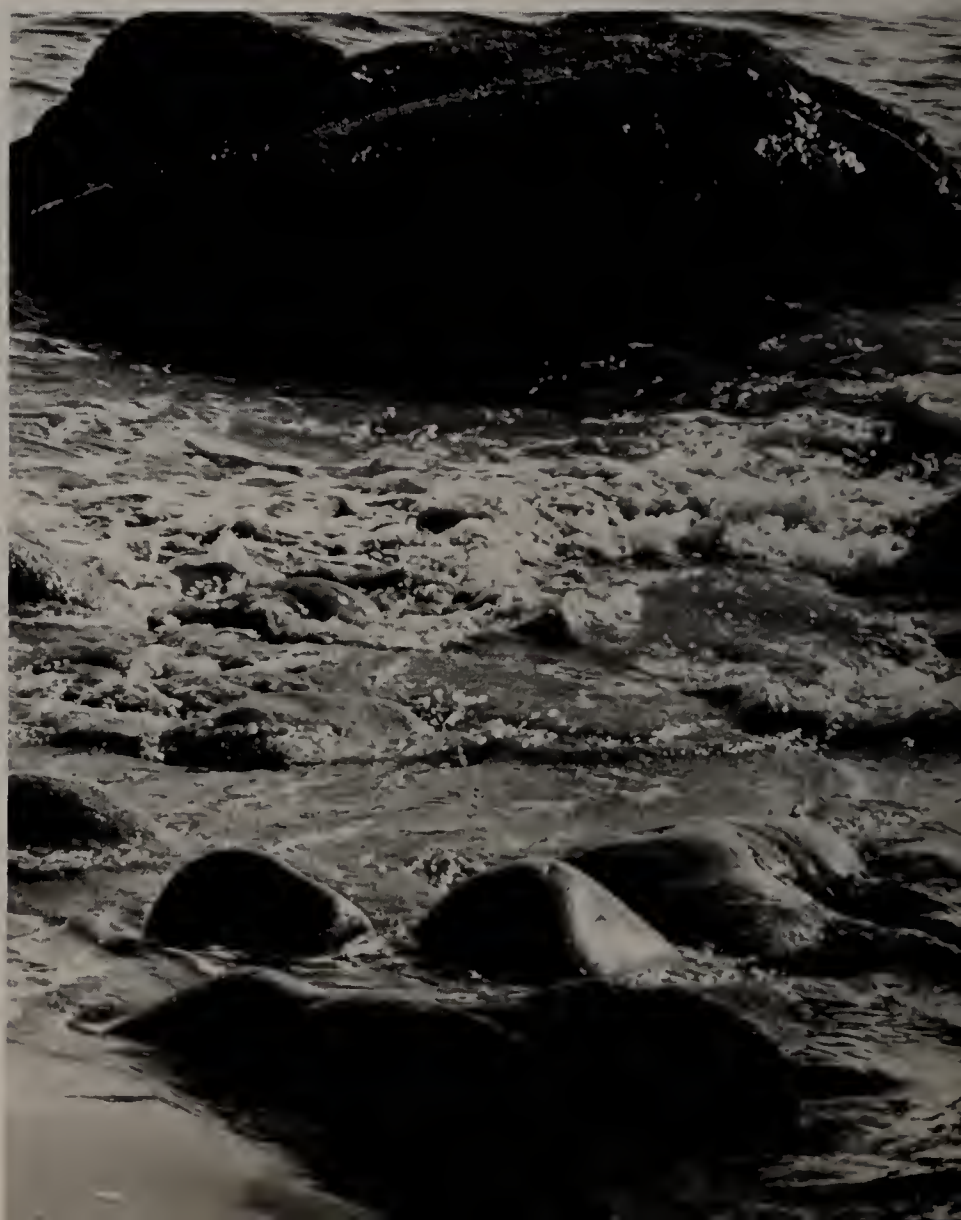
If one theme recurs more often than any other, it is that Tufts is exactly what you make it. There is a widespread conviction that to have a positive and worthwhile undergraduate career one needs to take an active role. The essential attribute of Tufts for many seniors is that it has a program flexible enough to allow individuals to pursue their own learning styles. For many of us this realization probably came hard, for we were a generation accustomed to being passive in education and entertained via the media. Nevertheless a good many of us claim that the turning point came when we began to use the educational structure for our own needs.

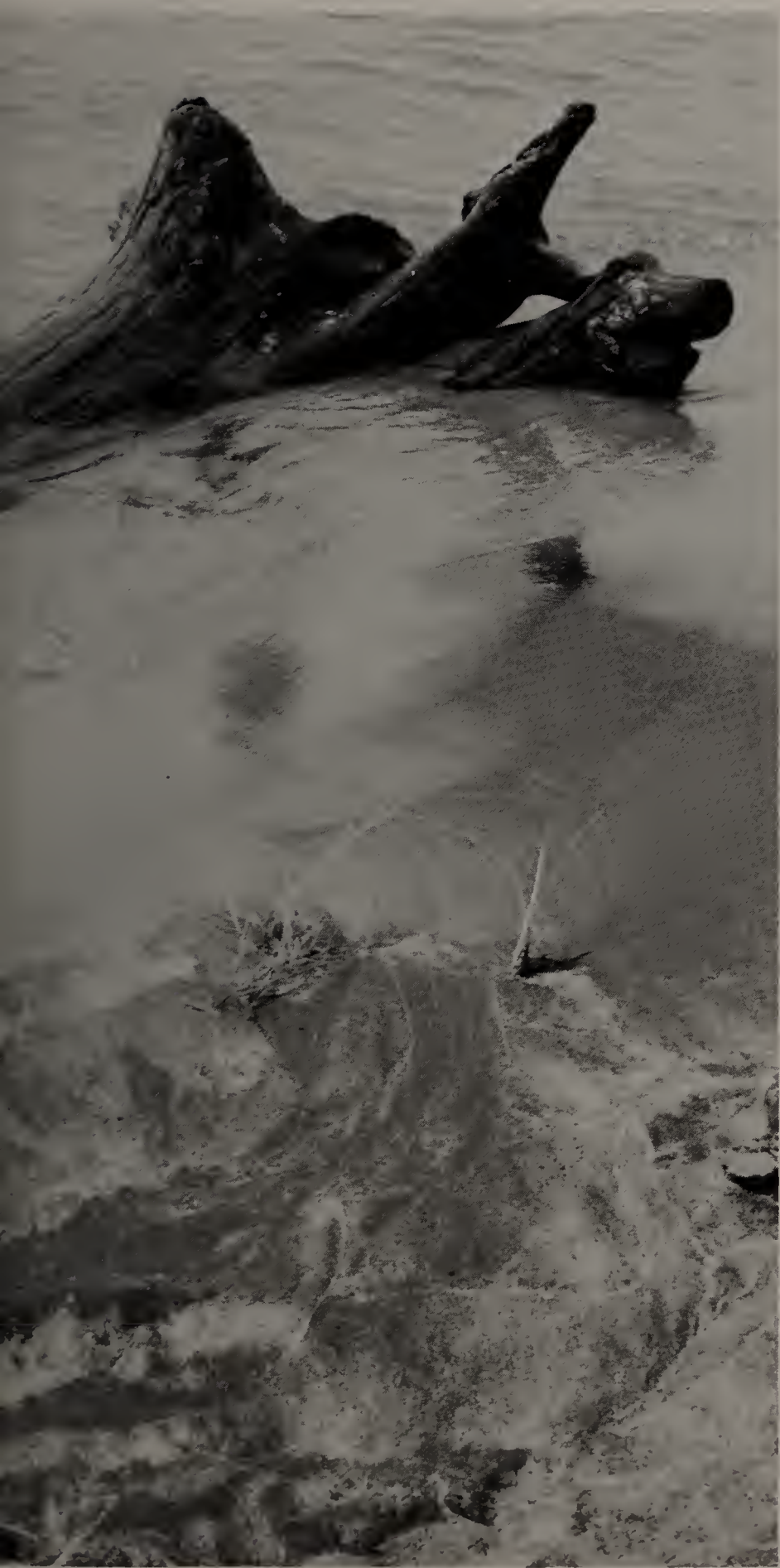
In sum we can say only that no self-characterization is possible. As a group, we express such a variety of opinions on these past four years that no trend emerges as dominant. Almost every viewpoint, whether it be on academics, student life, or educational philosophy, seems to be balanced by an opposing one. Clearly, this is a time of changing values in education. It is also a time of uncertainty as to what the role of the university should be. Until a sense of common purpose returns, the college experience will continue to be as individualistic as the experience of these years has been for each of us.

The Cape, Cranes, Plum Is., . . .











It is easy to feel sorry for the Class of 1974. Your formative years, 1960-1970, have been the most brutal and unsettling in American history since the Civil War and were followed, like that war, by corruption at the highest levels of government. Three assassinations, one of a President; urban riots, campus turmoil, an ugly war in which your own country's behavior was nauseating; and, finally, what appears to be the most corrupt and power-hungry presidential administration in our history, is more than enough for any generation. The Peace Corps, the War on Poverty, the civil rights struggle and the environmental movement are almost the only evidence in this country in your time that Americans care for their fellow humans, and these evidences, all of them, are under attack by that same corrupt presidential administration and all too many of your countrymen.

It is difficult for those of us from other generations to understand you because your experience has been so different. My generation, with its roots in the great depression of the thirties, could understand what motivated college students of the '60's because we, too, had known what it was to seek change, to find radical movements appealing. We were appalled by the '60's but

because we could remember periods of innocence we could put it in perspective. But most of you have known only moral chaos, the continued presence of the atomic bomb and the corruption of affluence, and we can't put ourselves in your place.

Carrying that burden, you arrived at Tufts at the beginning of a watershed period between the storms of the '60's and the studied quiet of the '70's. The Experimental College, plan of study, independent study and Winter Study were already features of Tufts and the College Within was in the final planning stage. Minority students were, at long last, a significant part of this University. No new buildings would be constructed in your four years. There would be talk of change but little change. There would be some minor disturbances, a bombing, Cambodia, and then the calm.

How did your class react? It started an equestrian team, made a truce with society, directed itself toward professional school or employment and plunged with zeal into career placements, off campus work and social services, giving new life to LCS in the process. It was polite, friendly, tolerant, and almost a stranger to radicalism. Strange people, it has been several years since we've seen your like.

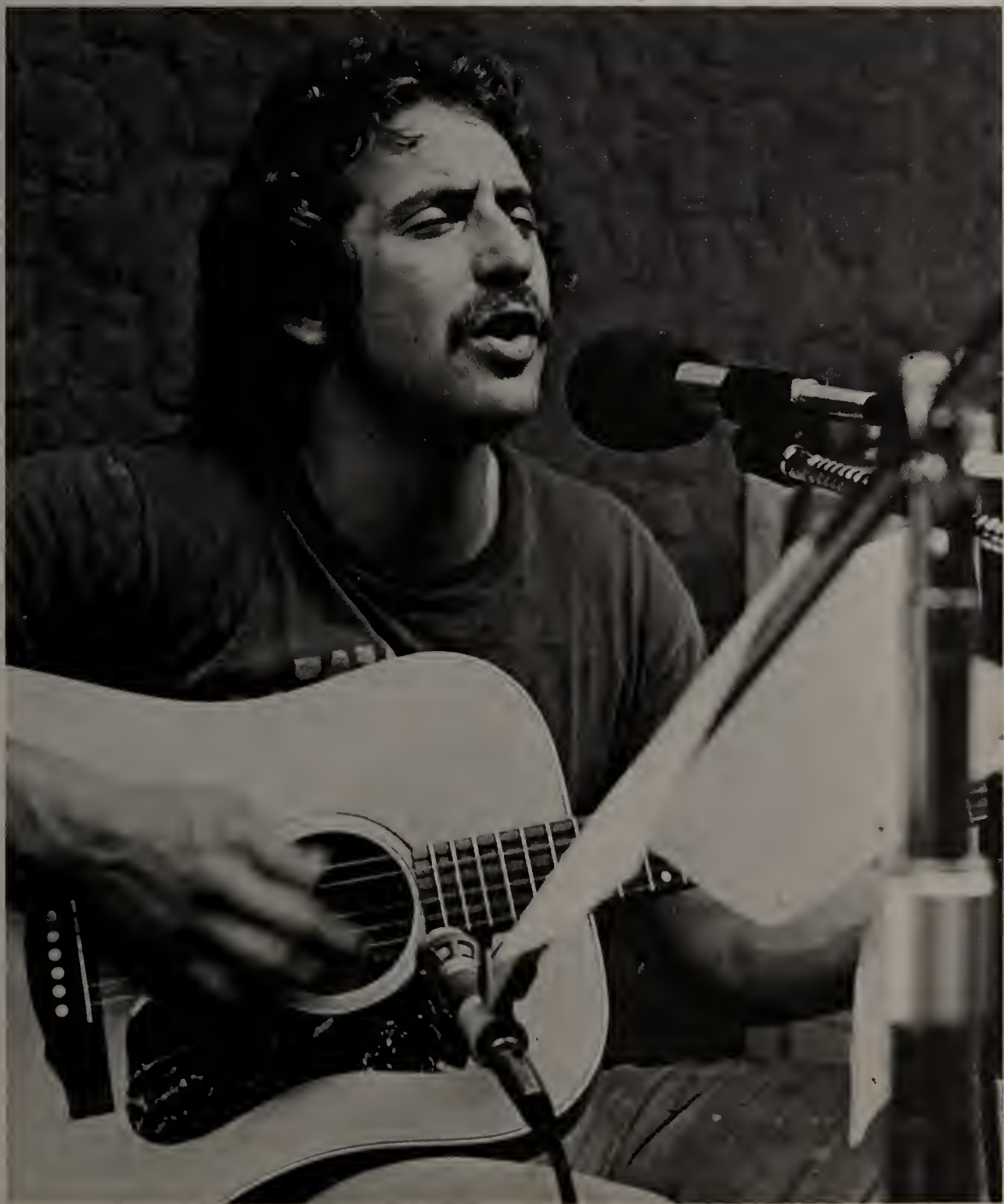
Look at what you've done in these years. You've kept Torn Ticket vigorous and entertaining. You saw basketball become a major Tufts sport again. You joined in tut-tutting at some students exposing themselves or entertaining strippers at their parties, but now accept streakers with equanimity. You were given the right to vote and to drink publicly at an early age, and, for all one can tell, one may have been as bad as the other. You turned frisbee into a way of life and seemed to find nostalgia for an age you didn't know more pleasing than the rock music of the age you did. But you never did learn to turn down your stereos. And, while you preached PIRG and Nader, you continued to trample living campus grass into dust.

You were, because you were in goodly measure of every race and creed and color, more representative of your country and of humankind than classes that have gone before. That may be your proudest boast.

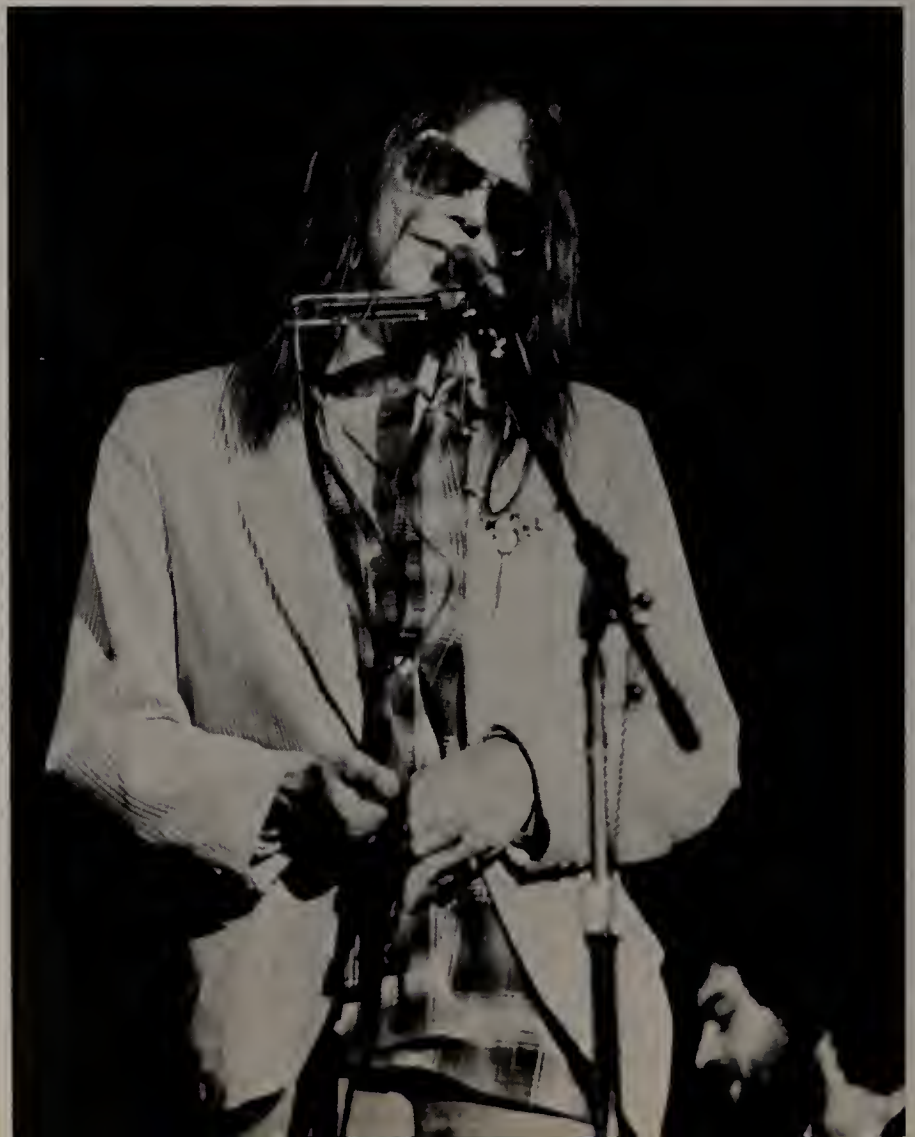
Tufts will go on after you're gone, but it will never be quite the same again. It never is when any class leaves. Your ripples, as you flowed by, cut new patterns in the soil and wore down the rocks a bit more. Most of you will come back, some time or other, and join in that common tradition that is part of every person who has been here. And you'll wonder why these four years were what they were, and grieve that they shall not be again.

Bill Wells
Assistant to the President





Neil Young





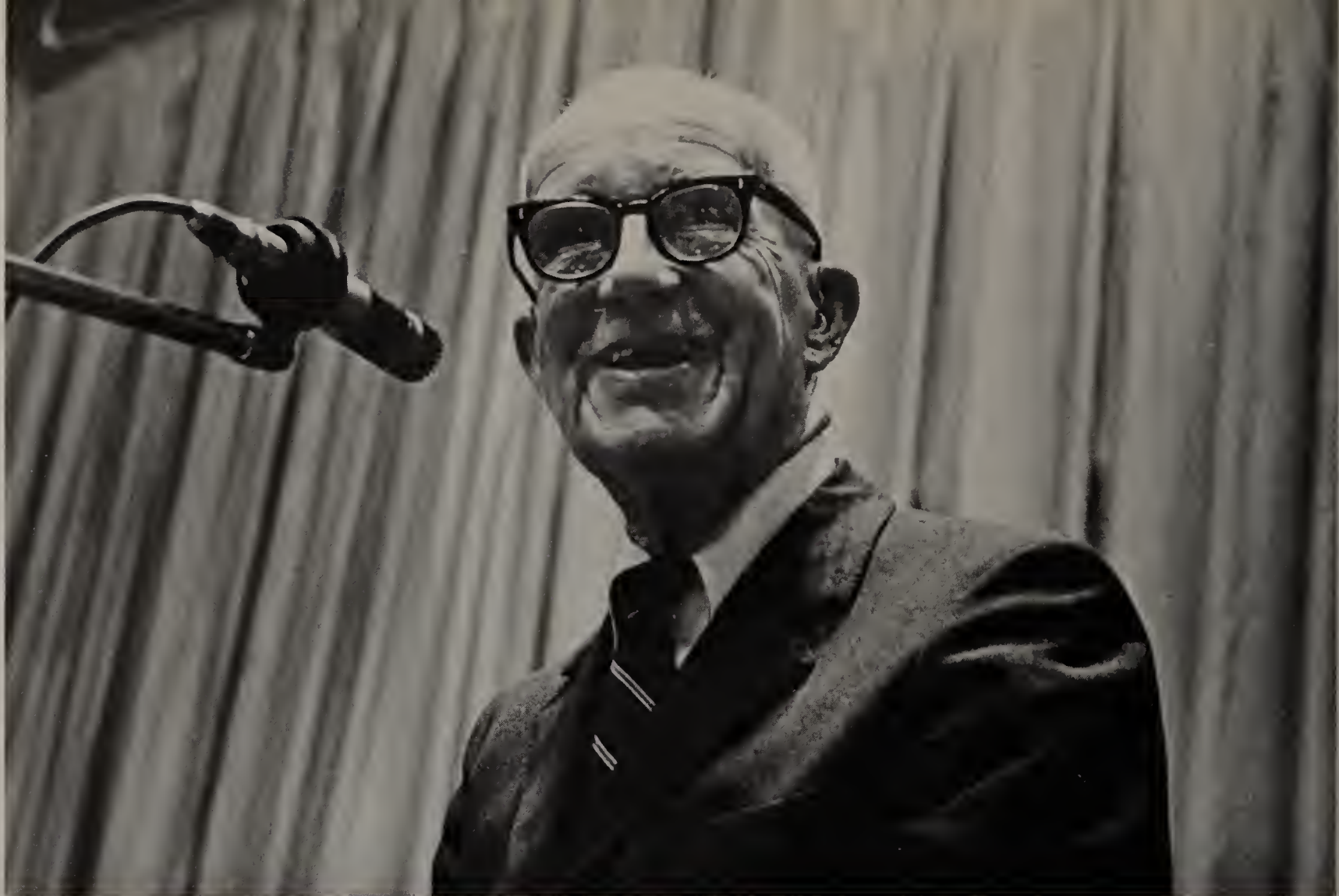
Taj Mahal



Norman Mailer









R. Buckminster Fuller





Jane Fonda

I. F. Stone







The class of '74 has been compared to the so-called "silent" generation of college students during the years of Joe McCarthyism. This calumny fails to take into account that you, the class of '74, are the students who experienced the turmoil during your high school years—of the country being torn apart by the Vietnam War. Some of you were active in anti-war activities before you came to Tufts. What to do is simply not **now** as clear as it was to all of us **then** during that horrible war.

The war in Southeast Asia is **still** horrible, but the U.S. is not so actively fanning its flames. In earlier years students and professors alike, the minority of activists and the majority of anti-war non-activists on the campus agreed that the first job was to get our men out of Southeast Asia. I believe they were right. The anti-war movement they built helped us get our men out. But now what?

The class of '74 is living through Watergate, the Mideast War, and the junta in Chile. Are these students—because they have stormed no gates, and cancelled no exams—really like the silent generation of the 1950's? Hardly. Scratch a college student these days and you do not find many naive, and politically paralyzed students such as could be found in the 1950's. Instead, you find more political sophistication. You find skepticism about political slogans (try "Law and Order" on one of them). You find skepticism about disclaimers of American intervention in Latin America or Asia (try "I.T.T. didn't influence U.S. government actions in Chile," or "We went into Vietnam to assure self-determination to that poor country.") The class of '74, unlike the class of '70, is less confident that we know the economic answers for our own country, let alone the world. They are just plain more savvy.

They don't believe that industries will freely agree to cut their profits to keep our cities clean; they don't believe that government always tells the truth; they don't believe that men want to become doctors, and women nurses. They don't believe oil companies are out to serve the public interest; and they don't believe that whatever is, is right.

Only the future can tell whether all this savvy will lead to cynicism and passivity or to responsible citizenship and political alertness. I may be the perennial optimist, but I'd like to bet on the latter.

Zella Luria
Department of Psychology



Kids at Tufts







HELPING

For 12 years the Leonard Carmichael Society has coordinated Tufts students' volunteer work in human service agencies throughout the Boston area.

Now that answering some of the needs of Medford and Somerville has become a high priority at Tufts, LCS can concentrate on the communities straddled by the university, broaden its types of coverage, and serve as a "clearinghouse" for all volunteer service.

About 500 students were members of LCS in the fall semester. The group is the most popular extracurricular activity on campus.

"The society is not only Tufts students with open hearts and open arms, showering gifts and flowers onto the community. It's real experience, something that can't be gained in the classroom," said Dave Rabold, President of LCS.

Among the myriad of activities sponsored and fostered by LCS are Big Brother and Big Sister programs (companionship for fatherless or motherless children); Boy and Girl Scouts; two food cooperatives (enabling local families to purchase food at wholesale prices); work with handicapped children; services at hospitals; part-time tutoring of prison inmates; and full-time tutoring in Medford and Somerville.





Letter to the **Tufts Criterion**, June, 1973

Note: The **Criterion** thanks Douglas Kappstatter, the author of the following letter, for changes he made in its original form. While we respect anyone's right to criticize this publication, we felt that some of his criticisms of a particular individual were too harshly worded. —Ed.

Sir:

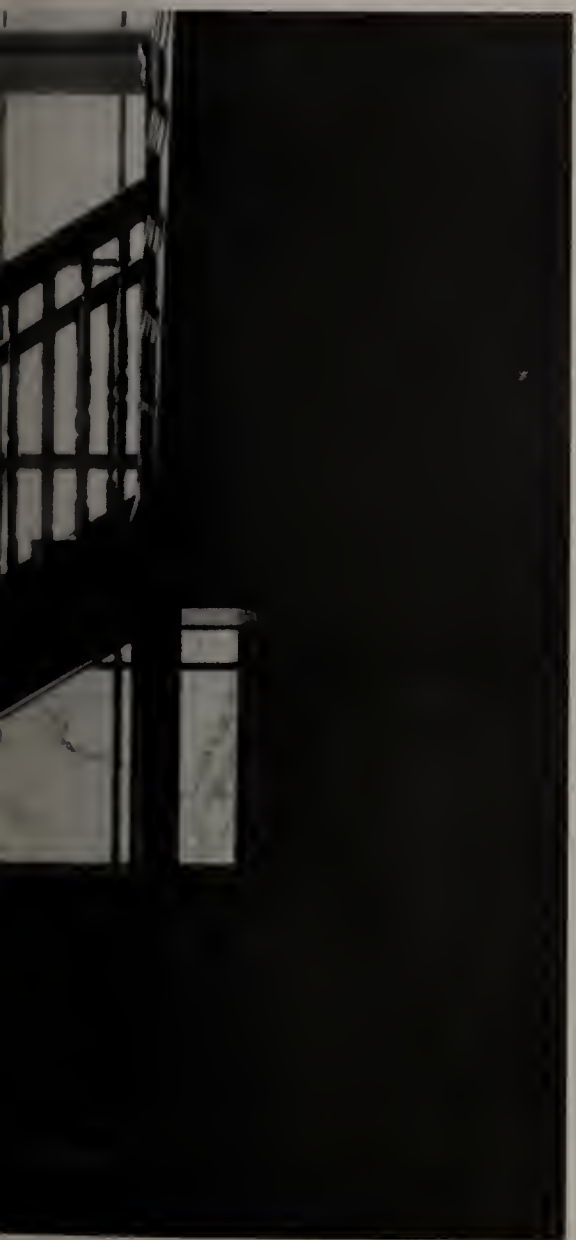
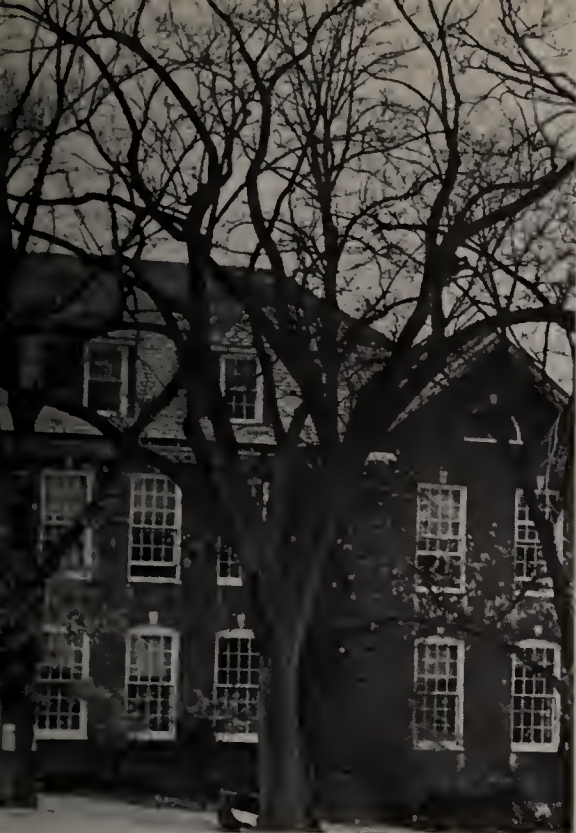
Your article concerning Miss. L. in the March issue kept me in stitches for two solid nights. I always try to read The **Tufts Criterion** in the same spirit as I read the **National Lampoon** — good satire. In the March issue, you people really outdid yourselves.

"I don't want other women to have to go through what I've gone through." I read that sentence over and over but still could not believe what I'd read. One would assume Miss. L. had spent the last four years in Dachau. Outrageous! Conceding that Miss L. has had her share of trauma and mental anguish at Tufts, this does not alter the fact that for the past four years she had led a highly privileged life — a privilege for which someone has had to pay dearly. Believe me, Miss. L., there are very few women who will ever have the opportunity to go through what you have endured.

When I went to Tufts I had the good sense to see it for exactly what it was; a beautiful, green and peaceful finishing school where your daddy had to pay \$4,000 a year (back then) so you could sit down under a tree and think about Voltaire. For better or worse, I accepted it as that. The thought of Miss. L. lounging around her warm, co-ed, \$1,000 a year (a guess) dormitory contemplating "the inequities in this country" leaves me speechless. I'm sure Miss. L. contemplates inequities daily, but never to the point where she relinquishes any of her privileges.

I'm afraid Miss. L. is a member of that ever-growing legion of people who are playing what I call "The Sensitivity Game." The contestants are all over the place. Walk into any coffee house in Cambridge and you'll see dozens of people — all very INTROSPECTIVE, and DEEP, glancing out of the corner of their eyes trying to see if they can spot a racist, or a materialist or, perish the thought, a capitalist. "Oh, how can a sensitive, pure, and beautiful person such as myself ever exist in a society run by such cold, brutal, and insensitive clods?" The winner of "The Sensitivity Game" is that contestant who, at the end of the evening, manages to look the most crushed. They spend their four years at Tufts (minimum), attend all the philosophy lectures (if they're really far out, they might even dabble in Eugene V. Debs or Rosa Luxembourg), hear Bella Abzug lecture about racism and sexism at Crane Chapel, and then stomp back to their dorms



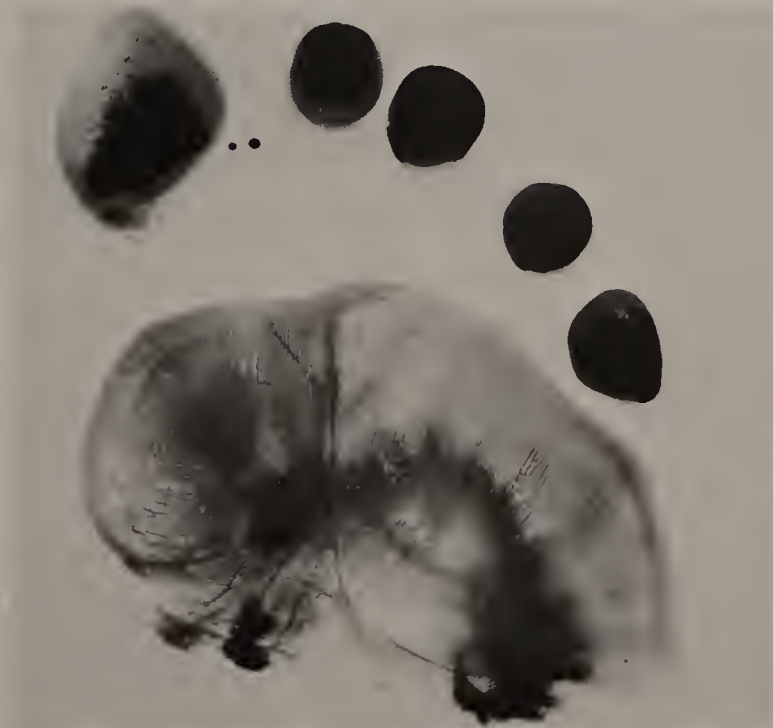


and wonder how all those mean old construction workers can possibly be such racist dogs. That picture you have of her leaning up against the wall is just beautiful, it reeks sensitivity; "Look at me America—young, concerned, anti-materialist, anit-racism! If you materialist boobs would only stop killing each other for a color TV and read books for a few years, you can be just like me! Maybe. Someday!" Society, Miss. L. dear, is made up of masses of people all kicking and scratching and clobbering each other so that they can one day send their daughters to a place just like Jackson College—the sanctum sanctorum of privilege. If a society is ever to achieve a real degree of equality, it must be founded upon complete, absolute, and guaranteed equal rights and dignity for all— not upon elitism and privilege. If Miss. L. can't perceive that Tufts University is an elitist institution, she should put down her philosophy books, go back to the fifth grade and start all over again.

And then there's that ridiculous administrator who offered Miss. L. a retainer to raise his consciousness. How absurd! I certainly hope this man was joking, and in fact I can see his position entirely; he's on the fat end of the lollipop—it's in his interest to placate the students of Tufts. He's playing with fire in any case. If all the students of Tufts became "enlightened" tonight, he'd be out of a job tomorrow morning.

I must concede that sections of this letter are subjective. I do believe, however, that many readers share my opinion that Miss. L. is a dilettante.

Douglas Kappstatter, E'68
Des Moines, Iowa

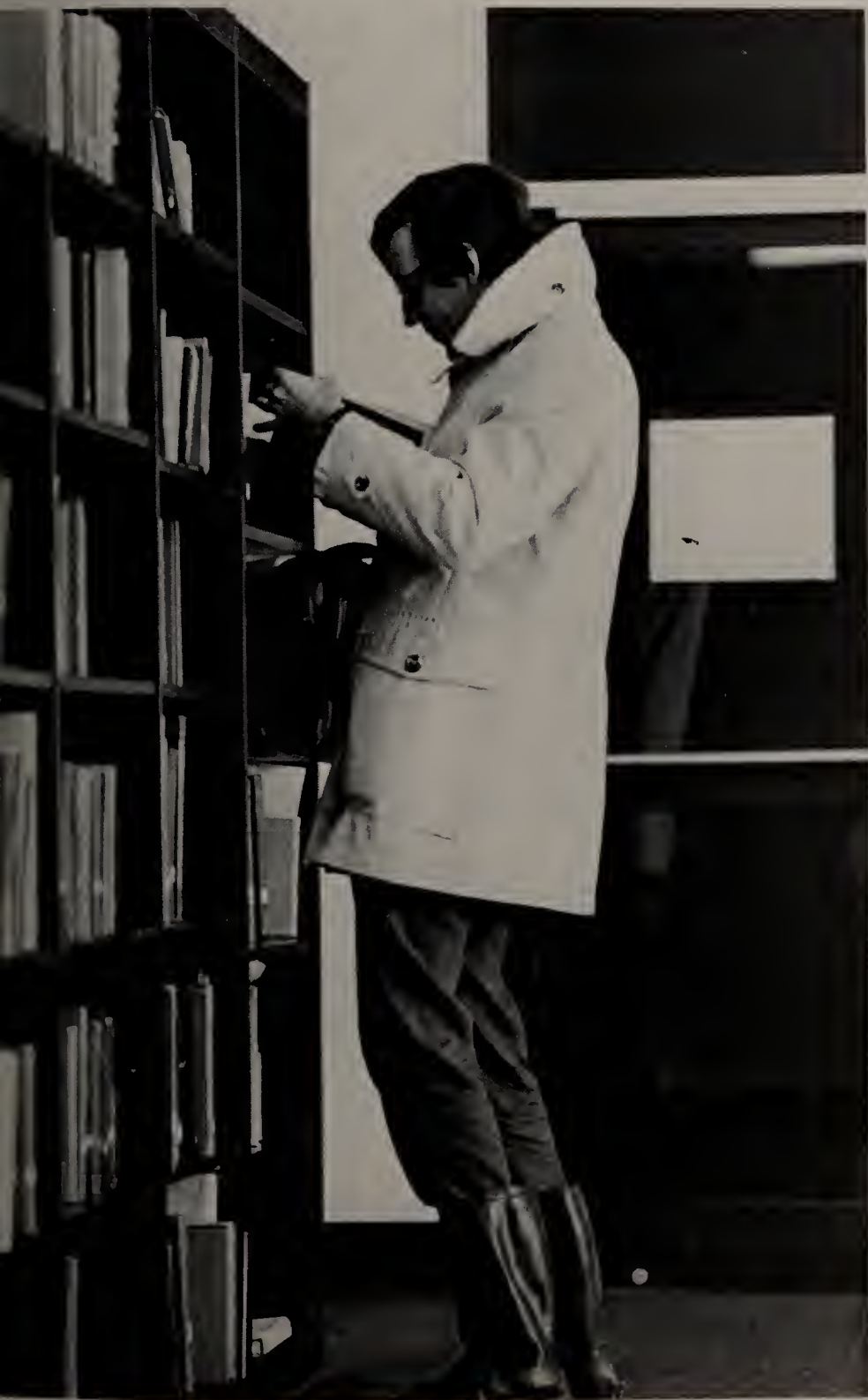




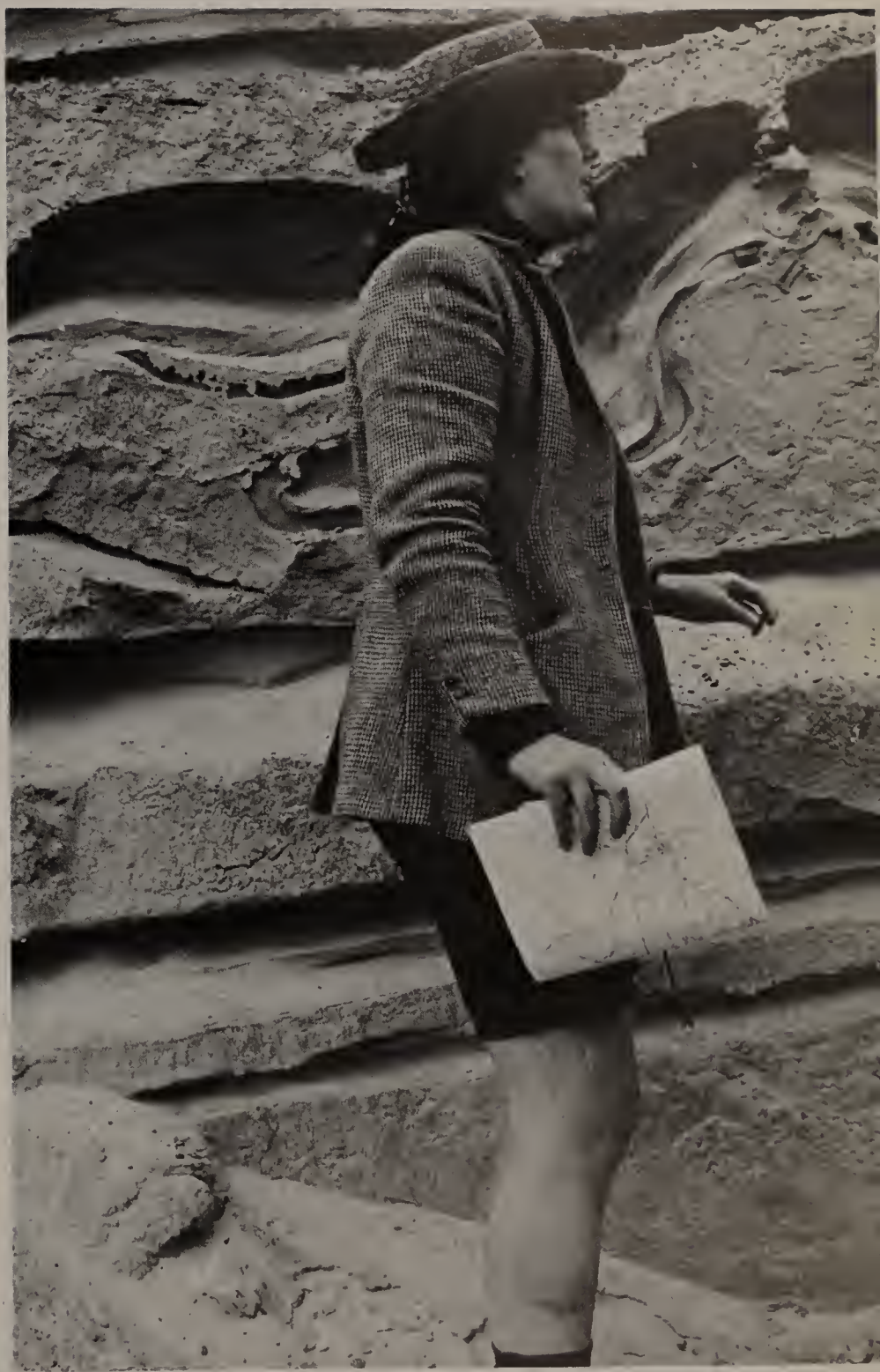
Norton Nickerson, Biology



Saul Slapikoff, Biology (Anti-War Rally 1972)



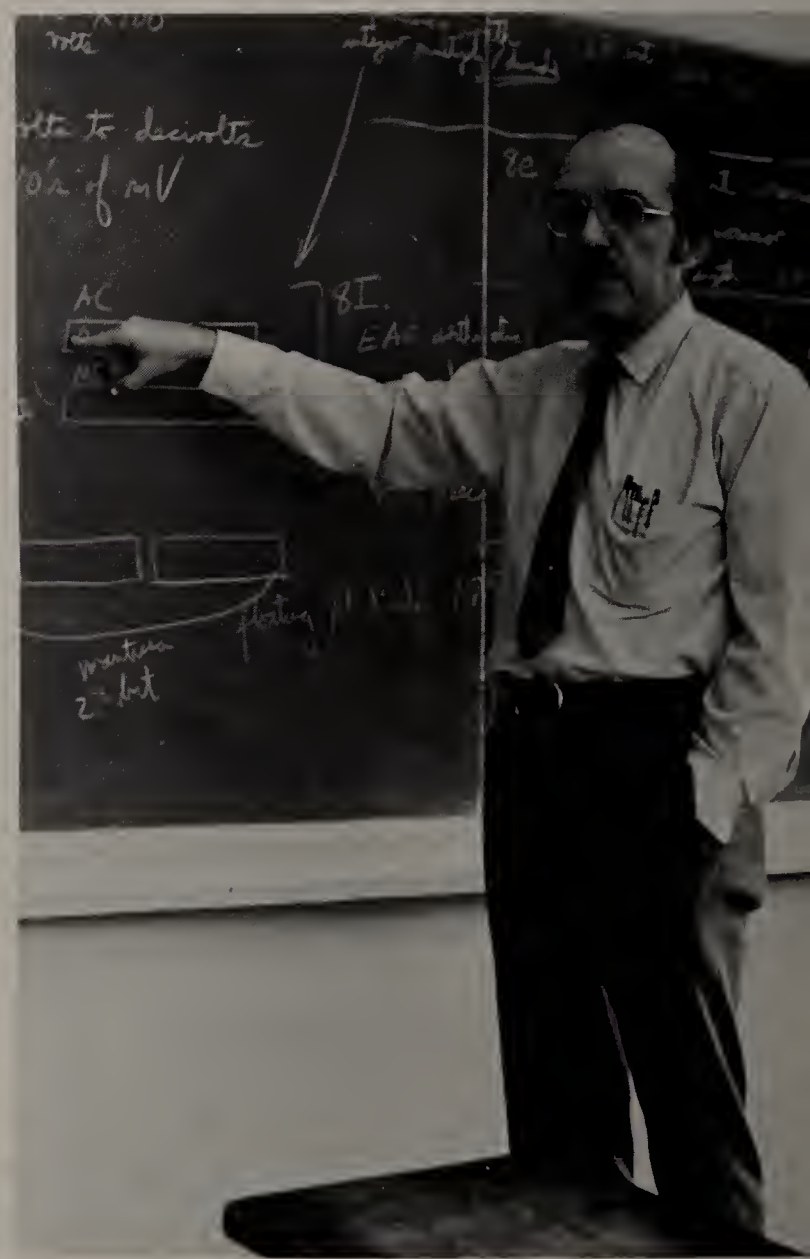
Pierre Laurent, History



Carol Jones, Geology



Geoffrey Movius, English



Arthur Pike, Electrical Engineering



Denise Leverov, English (Poet in Residence)

Charles Stearns, Geology



Daniel Mulholland, History





Janice Green, Romance Languages

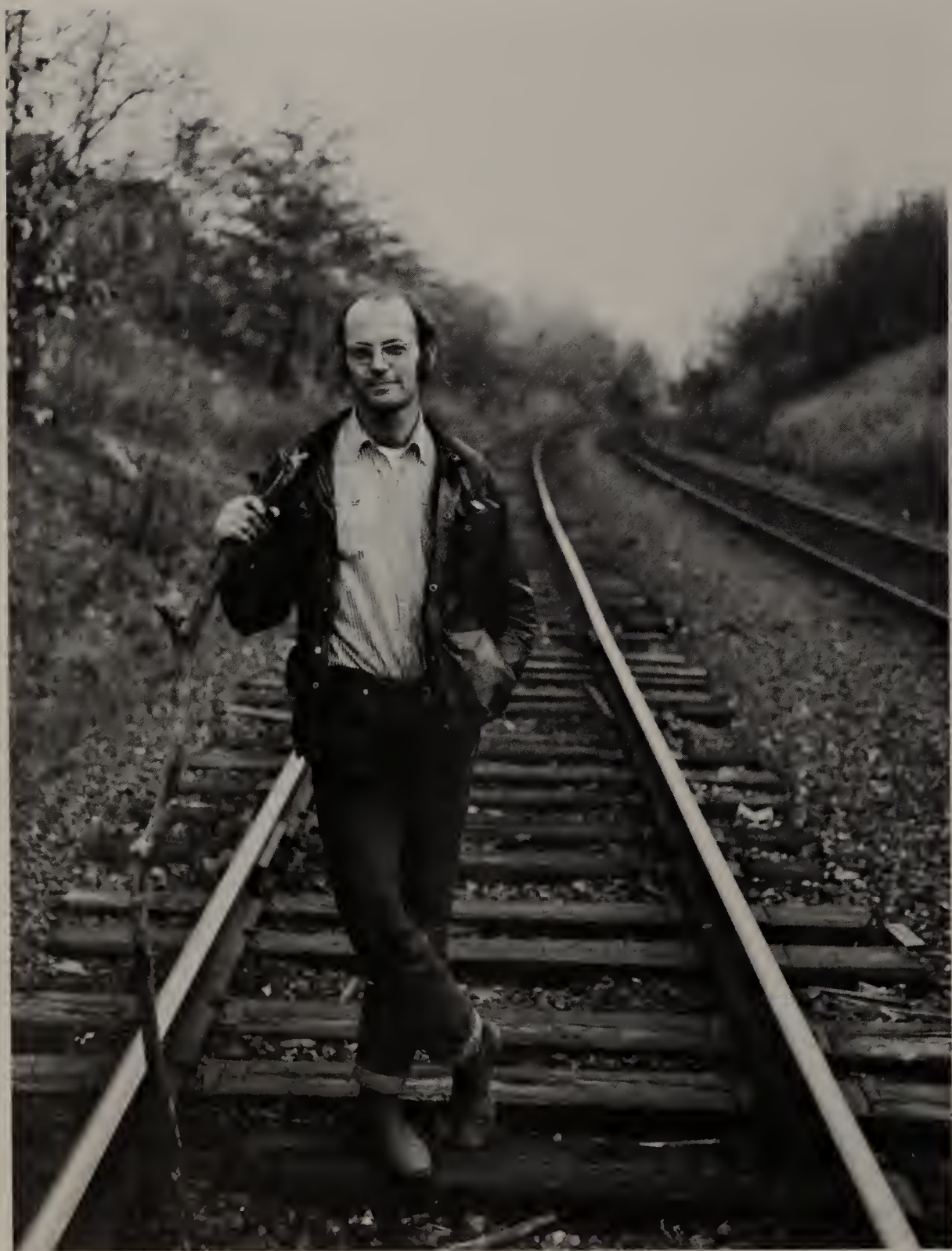


Chick Yeager, Education

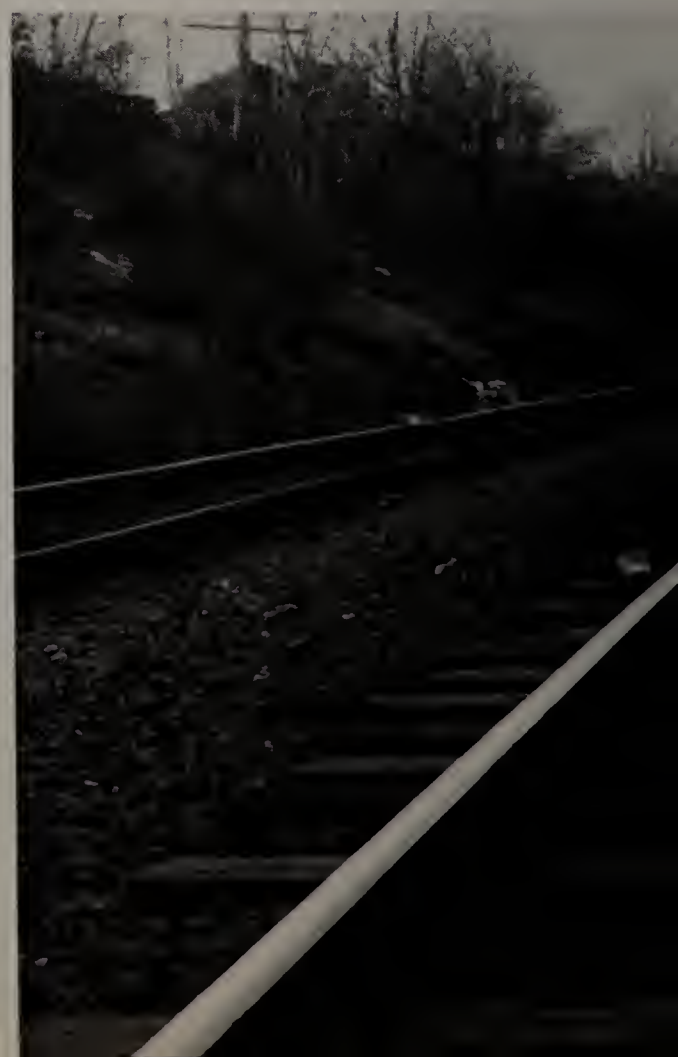
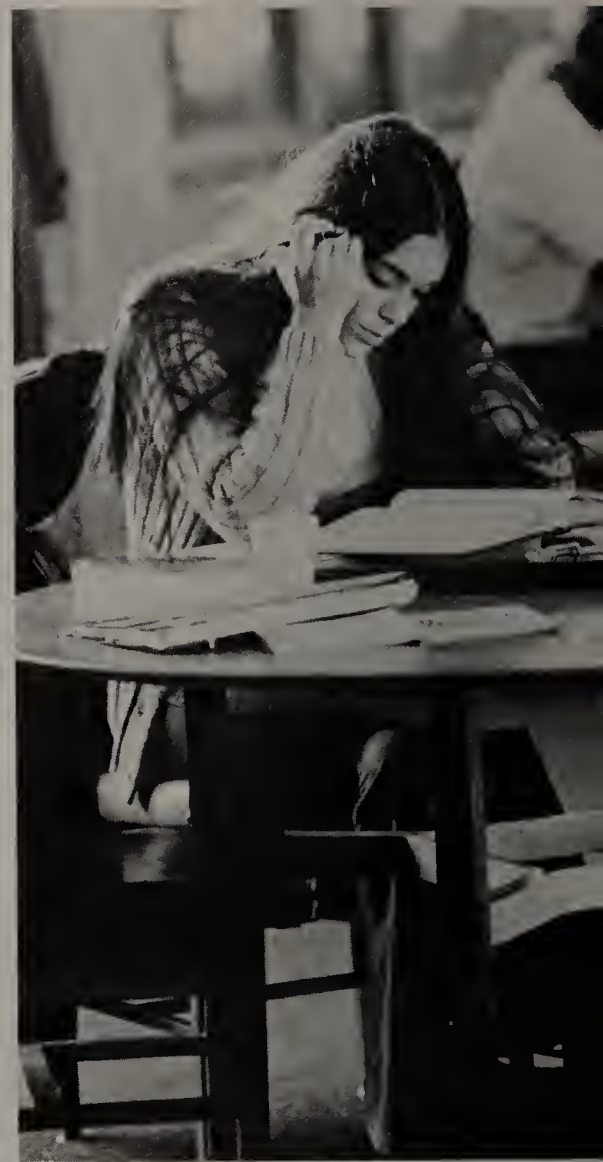


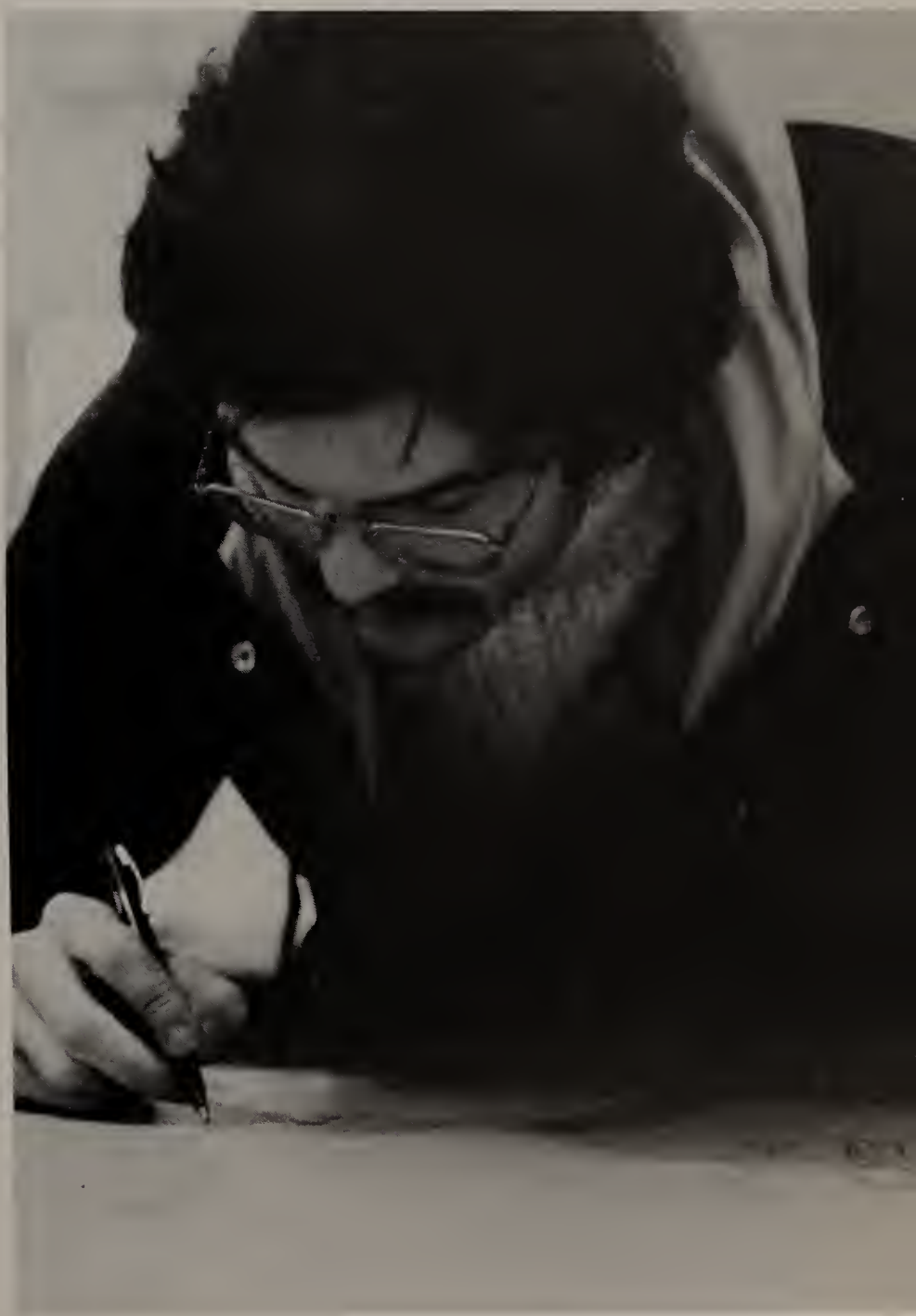
COLLEGE WITHIN
TUFTS UNIVERSITY





Bill Burke, Museum School



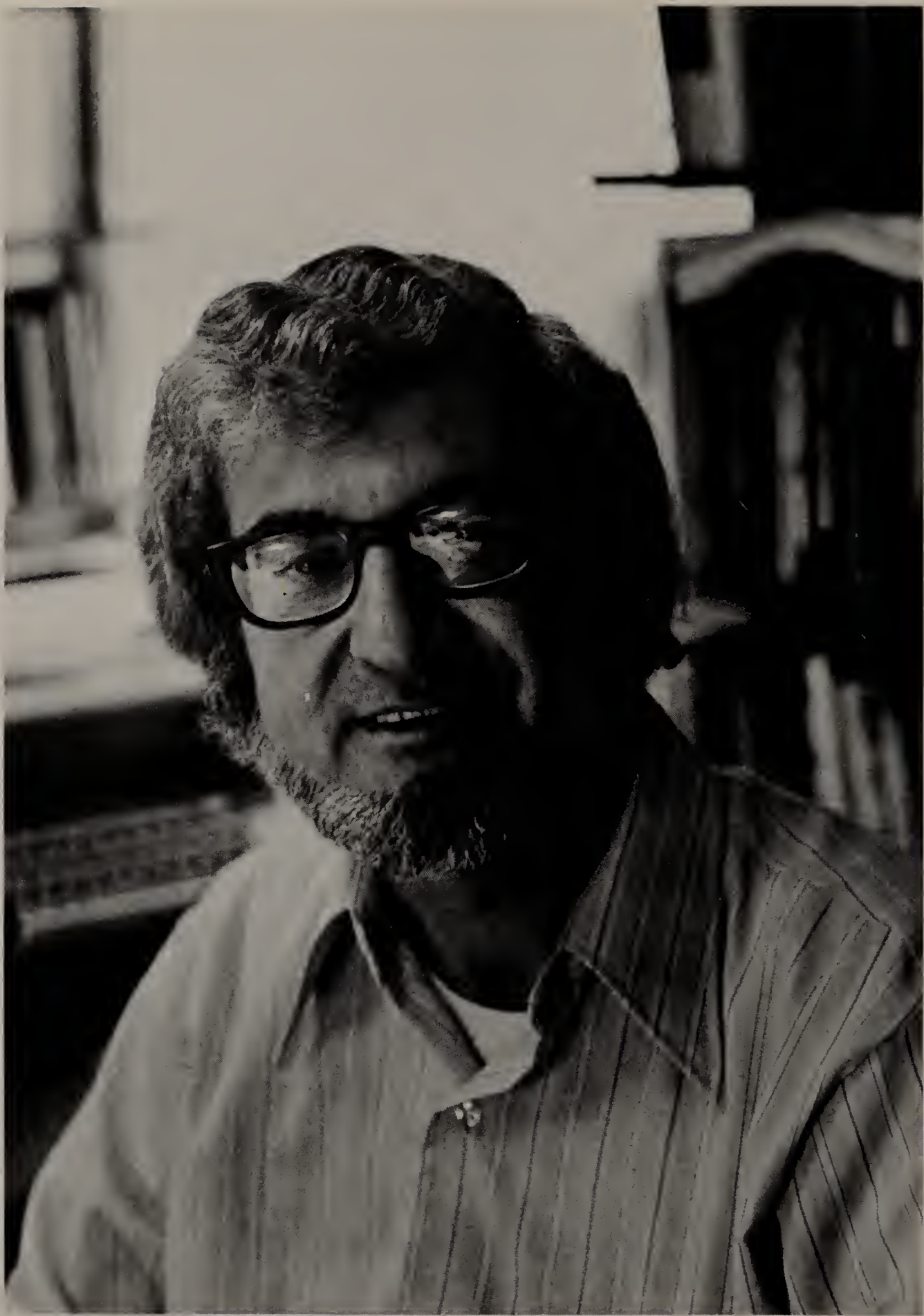






Lecher School
of Flaws and
Duplicity





The Class of '74

Political movements, national economics, and societies in general have long been observed to progress in a wormlike fashion. Educational institutions, faculties, and students are no exception. Revolving around the end of hostilities in Vietnam, the Class of '74, born in the aftermath of the Cambodian invasion, the Kent State massacre, and the barricades at Lewis Hall, is graduating with its mind, eyes and attitude directed inward.

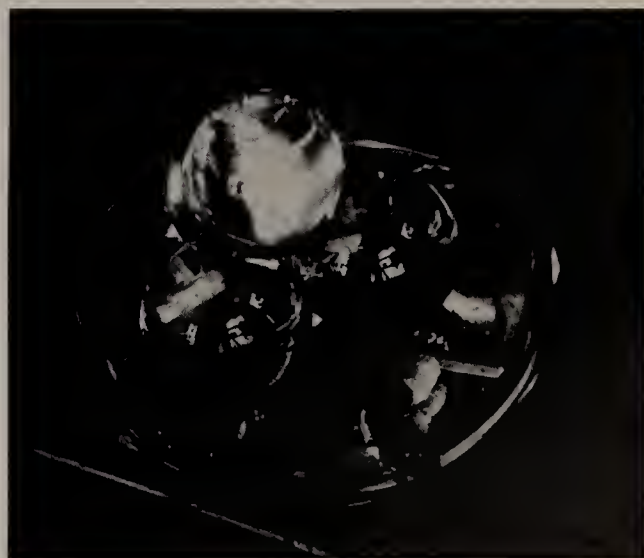
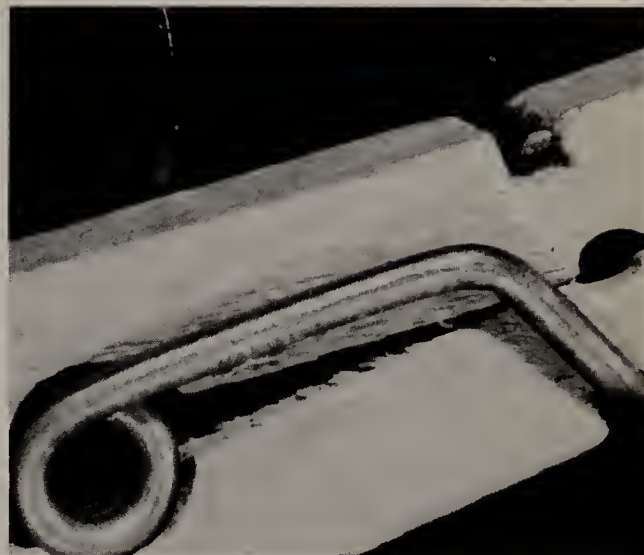
Some would assert that students have not changed—that they are as self-centered as ever and that it was the war and the threat of the draft that led to the manifestation of their selfishness in the student protests of the late sixties. Others might claim that the students' own perceptions of the low

productivity of excess protesting and the search for alternatives has led them to different means for accomplishing the same idealistic ends. Participation has replaced confrontation. To the voluntary student involvement of the past has been added the sincere desire to eventually work professionally on health delivery systems, education of the handicapped and retarded, ecology, urban planning and design, welfare reform, crime prevention, etc.

While generalizations at best can be only sketchy and recognizing that when dealing in such large numbers it is entirely probable that someone will hold any view, a few things are abundantly clear. There is little doubt that the radicals have lost the critical mass necessary to convert words to action. Also obvious is that students are going to classes regularly, studying in the library to the point of taxing its capacity, and demanding more in the way of course structure, grading and discrimination in the recognition of excellence.

I have no serious quarrels with most of the explanations for the apparent 'return to normalcy,' but as an Economist I must admit to my own brand of biases. What I see is an almost frenzied scramble to gain an advantage in the competitive struggle to get into graduate school or to land a decent job. The opening up of opportunities for women and their eagerness to compete on equal terms with men, especially in law, medicine, and business has aggravated the scramble. I see, however, as the underlying cause of their behavior the recent performance of the U.S. economy. Inflation in particular has been able to do what four post-WWII recessions could not; i.e., its persistence and pervasiveness has affected the living standards of a vast majority of Americans and in the process has revealed to even the untrained, the fragile nature of our economy, one not long ago considered shockproof. Food shortages and the oil crisis merely served to reinforce that impression. If the population of the sixties was living in the image of the opulent and decadent Romans of the past, then the class of '74 has been living under the specter of shortages of critical materials, greater uncertainties, and ecological catastrophies. The threat is real and has been perceived that way. To me the behavior of the Class of '74 has been hard-nosed, practical and socially responsive. The tasks are many, the challenges complex; serious well-trained minds are needed for the work ahead. Yes, the members of the Class of '74 may be preoccupied with 'self' but they are on the right track, for they are simultaneously providing society with the skilled practitioners for the demanding challenges ahead. We wish them well.

Dan Ounjian
Department of Economics





For Manton Scott, Died 1973-Duxbury Regatta







Coach Herb Erickson (right)
1932-1974, Teacher-Advisor-Friend

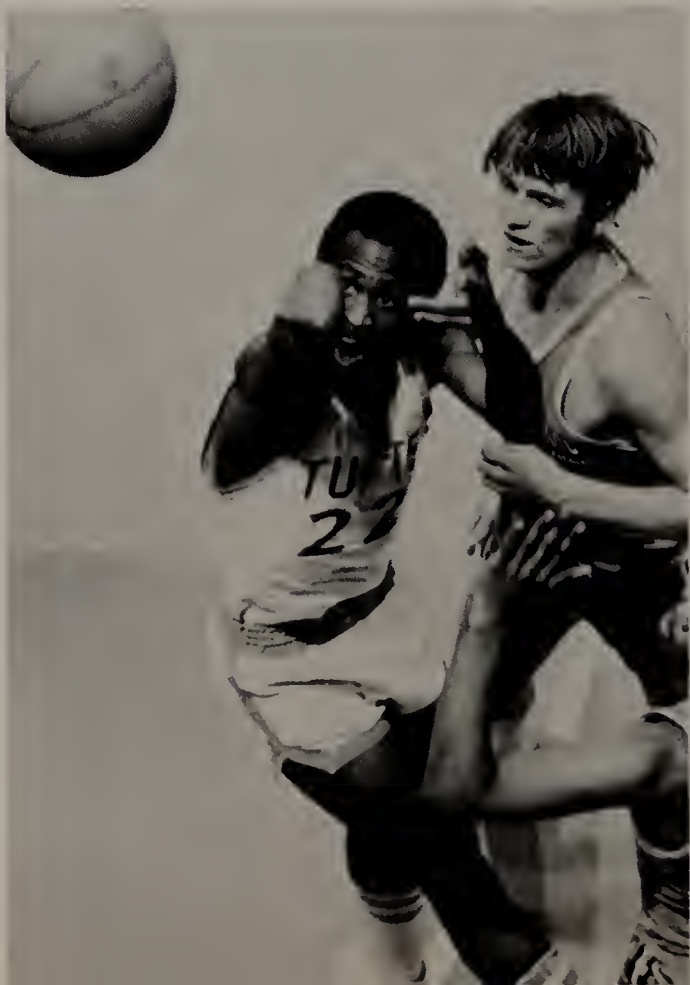




FREDERICK M. ELLIS OVAL









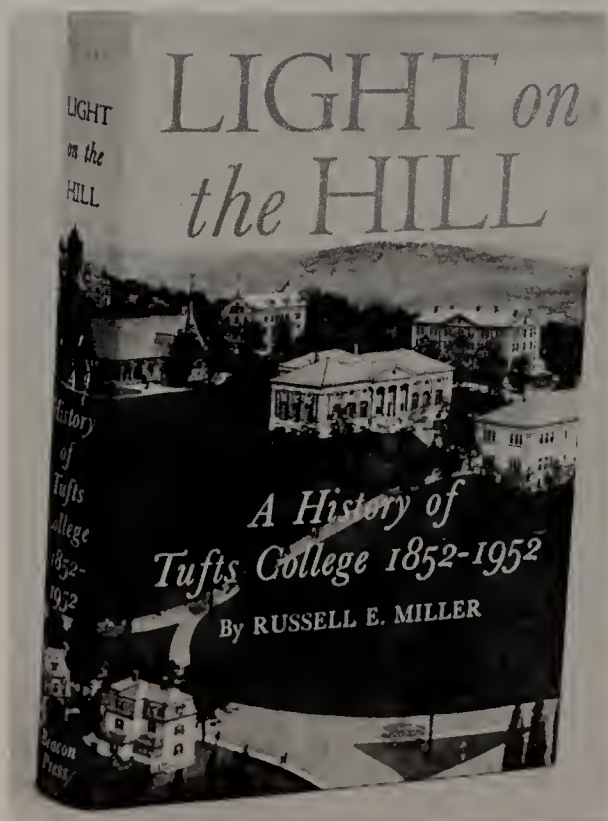




G & B

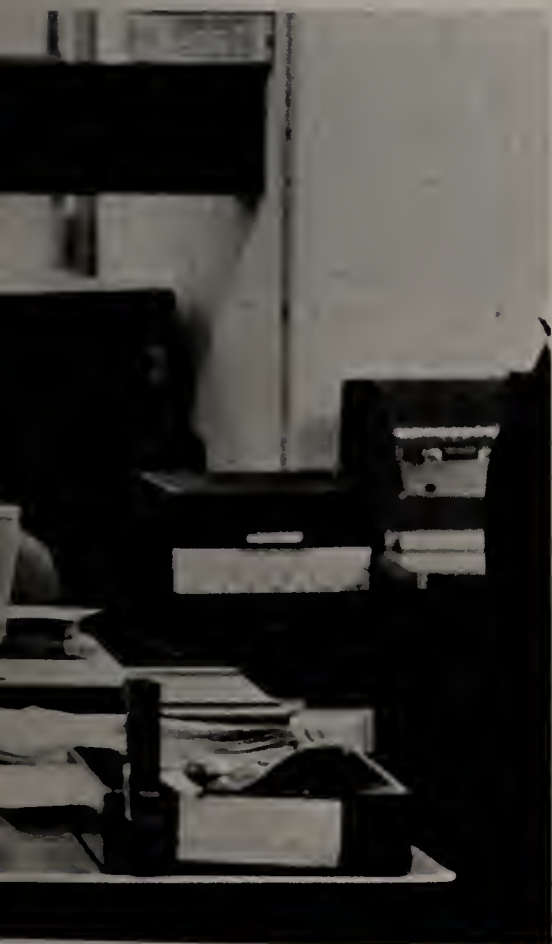












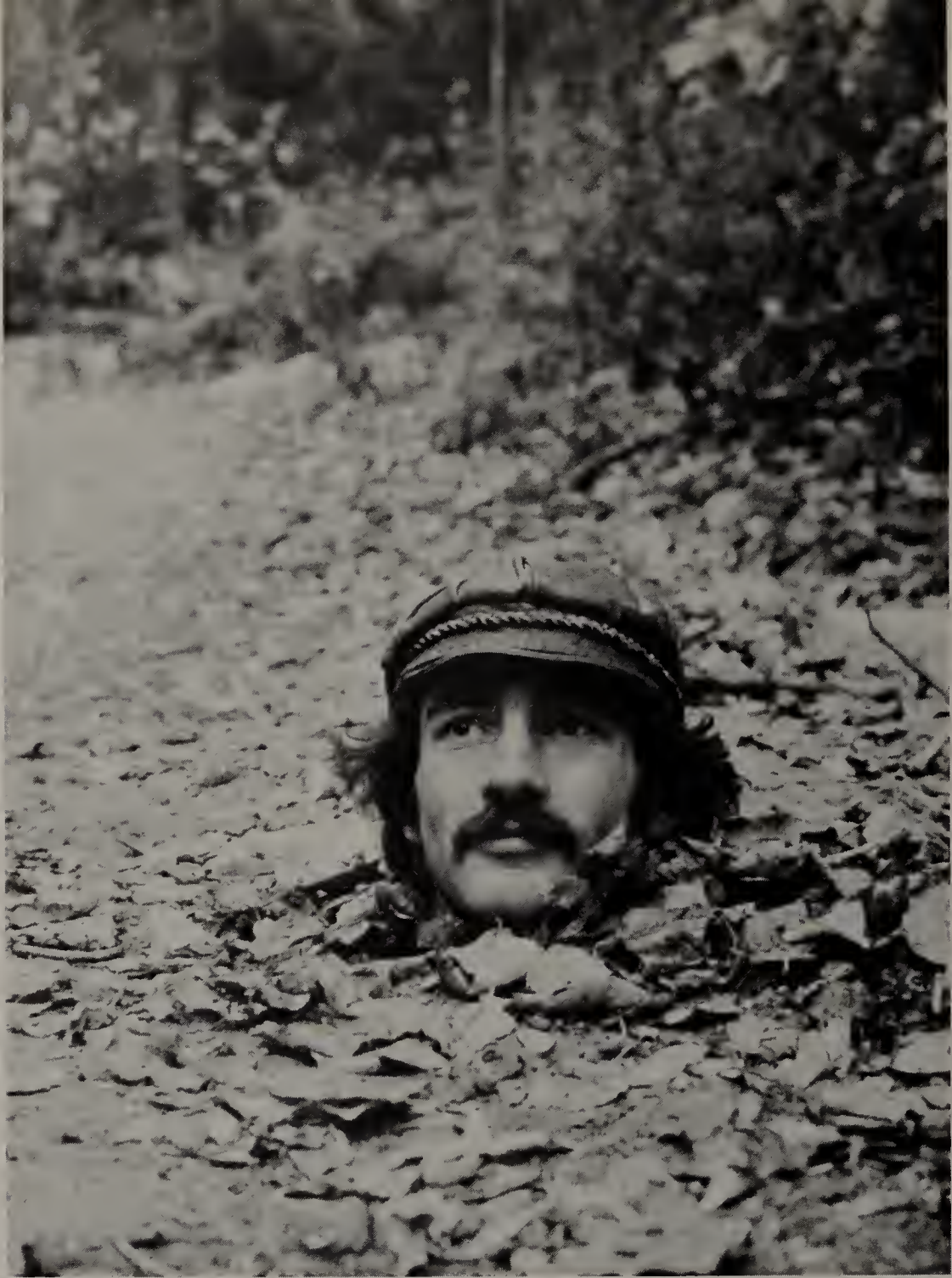








Stan Lewis



Guy Arno



Robin Berkowitz

Cathy Amicarelli



Ken Aidekman



Joseph Anderson



LEORA AMIR



KEN ALTSHULER



PEGGY ABRAMS



CHERYL ADRIAN

DWIGHT ARMSTRONG





PETER ALLERHAND



BRUCE BERK

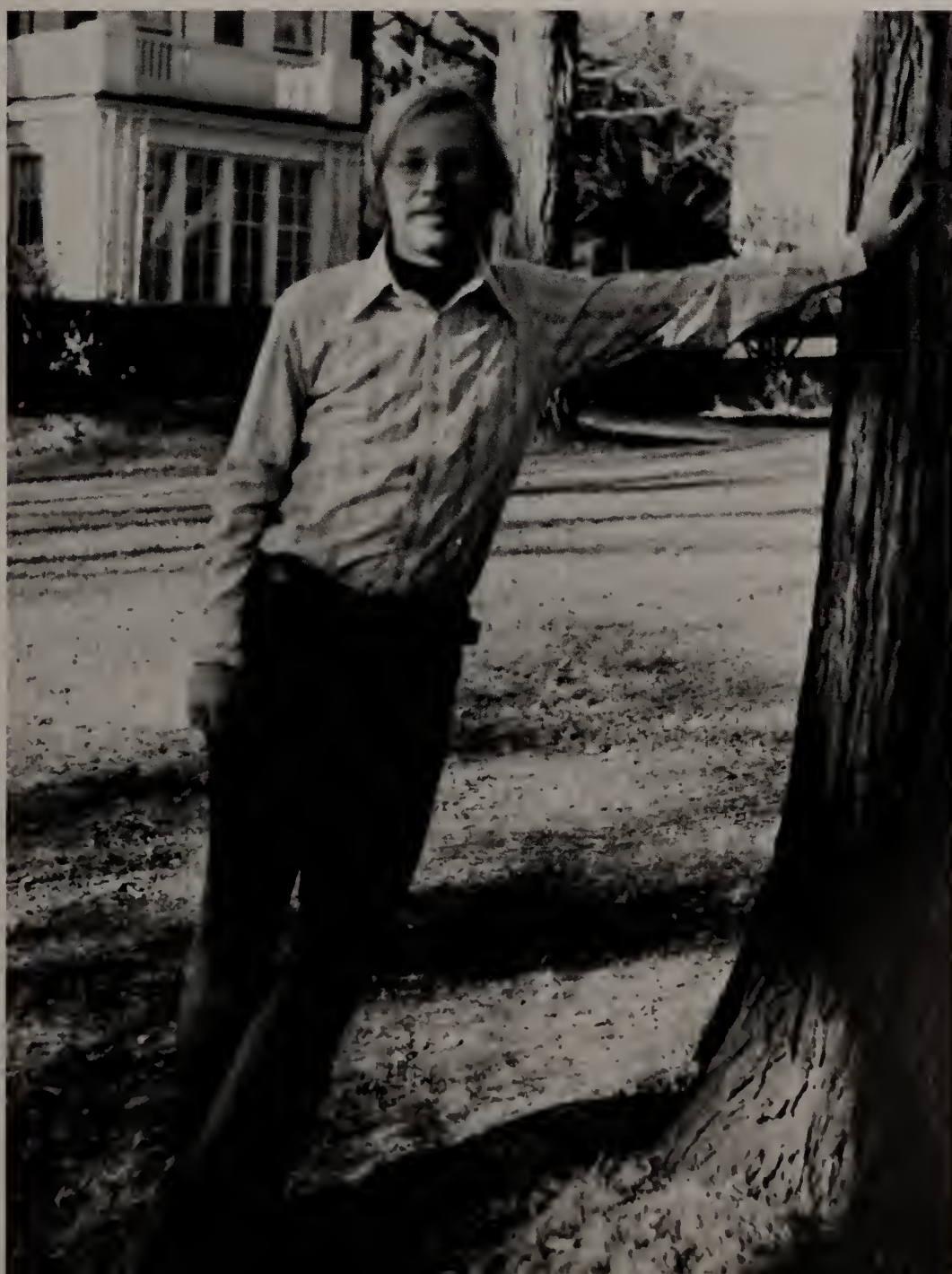


MARILYN ABBOTT

MARGIE ANDERSON



MIRIAM ALEXANDER



DONALD ANDERSON

ROBERT BACKERMAN



DAVID BACHMAN



AUDREY APPLEBY



MEREDITH AUCLAIR



DON ARBITBLIT



SUZANNE AVEDIKIAN

SUSAN BAILIN



BARBARA BAUM



FRED CUNNINGHAM, KATHY NOVICKI, CHRIS CORSIGLIS, PETE WALSH, PAULETTE MERLINO,
HUGH HOWARD, MARY LAMBERT





CARLENE BASSELL



DAVID BOGART

JAN BALLARD



JESSICA BISHOP



AINE BLAIR



ERIC L. BAXTER

DAVID BENNETT



LAUREN BEDAU



BRENDA BERKAL

ROBERT BENJAMIN



JENNIFER BOYD



LORRI BERENBERG



TAD BEEBE



SARAH BINGHAM

IAN BLOOM



PATRICIA BOIES



K. E. BOWMAN



JOANNE BOYD





ROBIN BROOMFIELD



JONATHAN BLUM



WENDY BLUTSTEIN



NARDA CALDWELL



INGRID CARLSON

G. DEPALMA



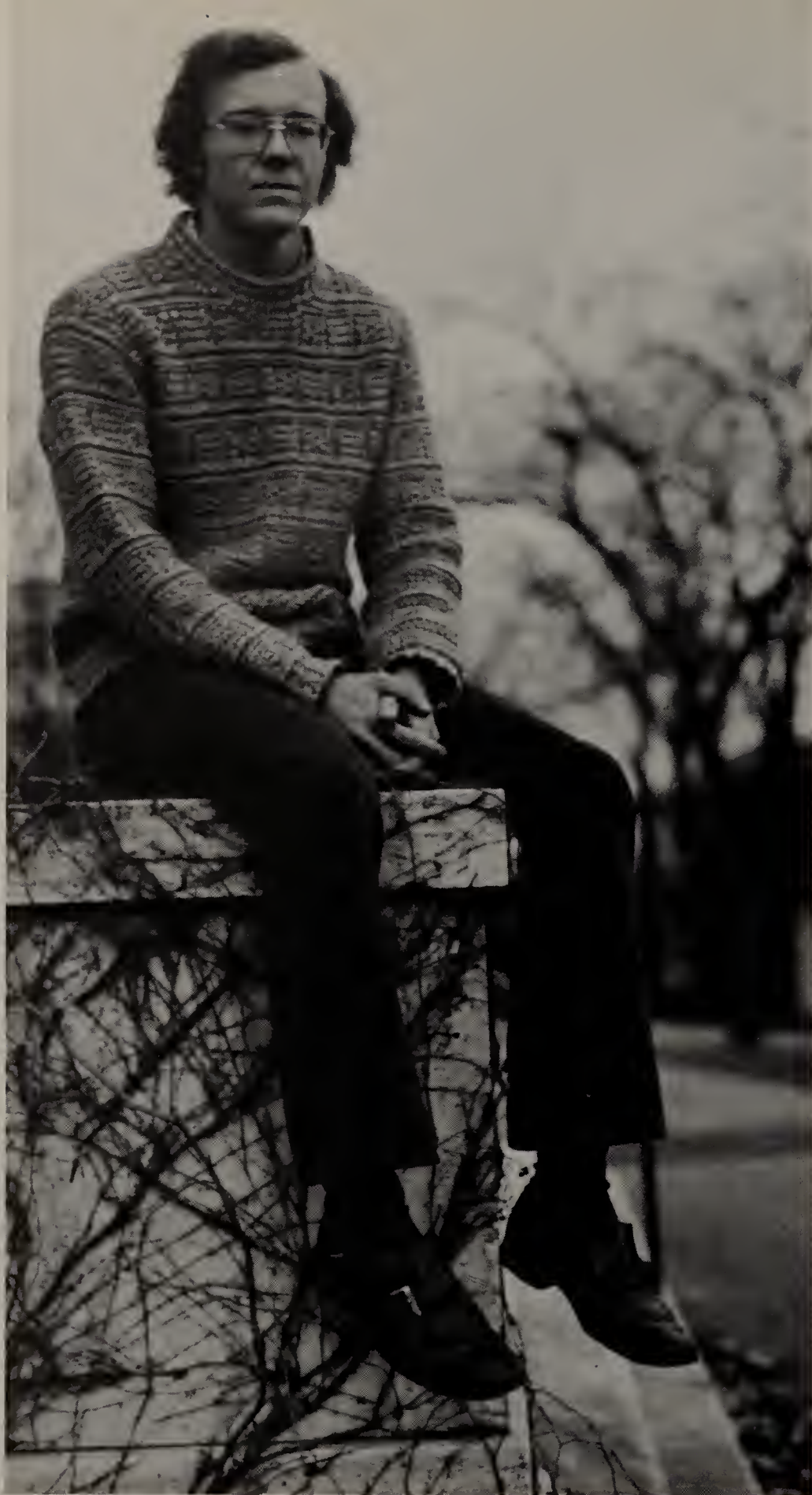
STEPHANIE BOZIGIAN



KATHERINE BRIGGS



KAREN BUXBAUM



JOHN BRENNAN

CHARON BRINNING



JACQUELINE CARLON



ANNE BULLARD



BRUCE BUDNER



LYNN BUTOFF



MARTIN CHIN



JEANNE CARPENTER



MARSHALL EATON

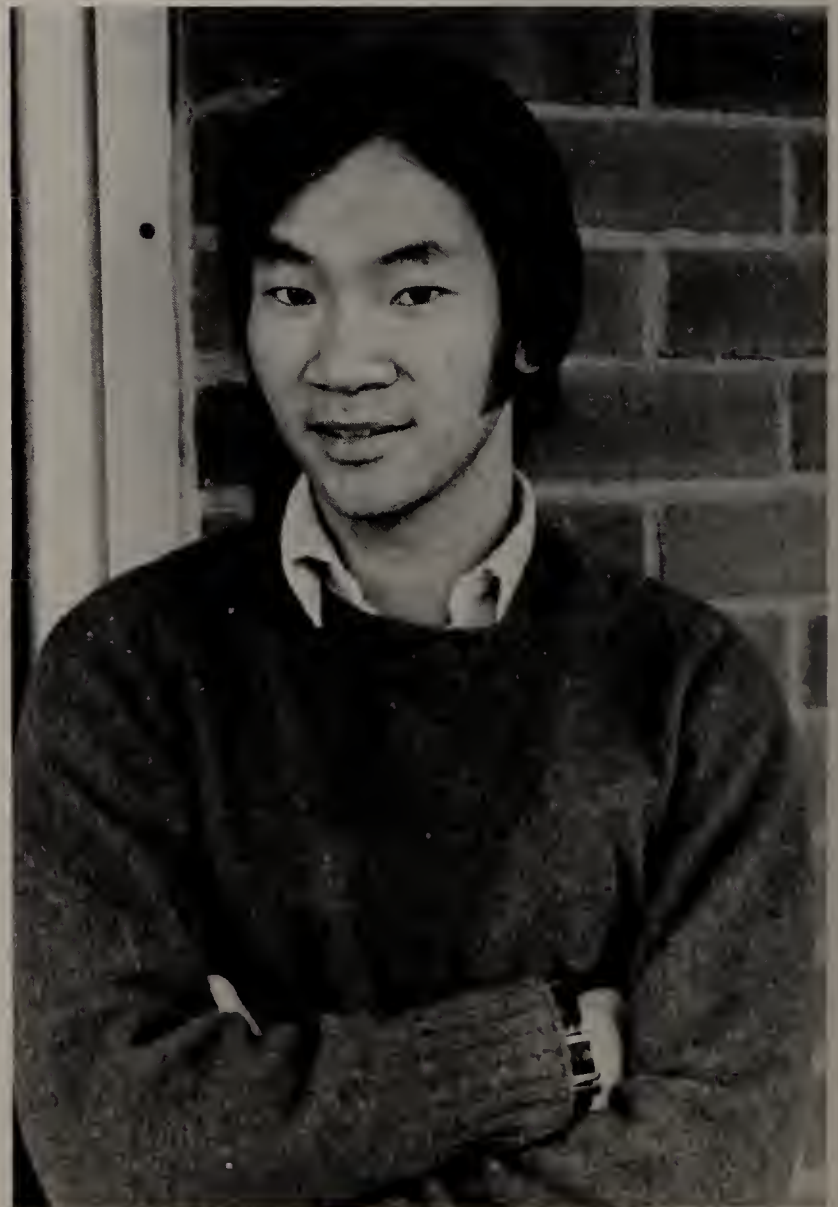




BARBARA BYSE



PHILIP & ELIZABETH BUSHNELL



PETE CHIN



BOB OUTTRIM
BOB DOYLE
JIM HADDAD
TOM MacDOWELL
STEVE GOOCH

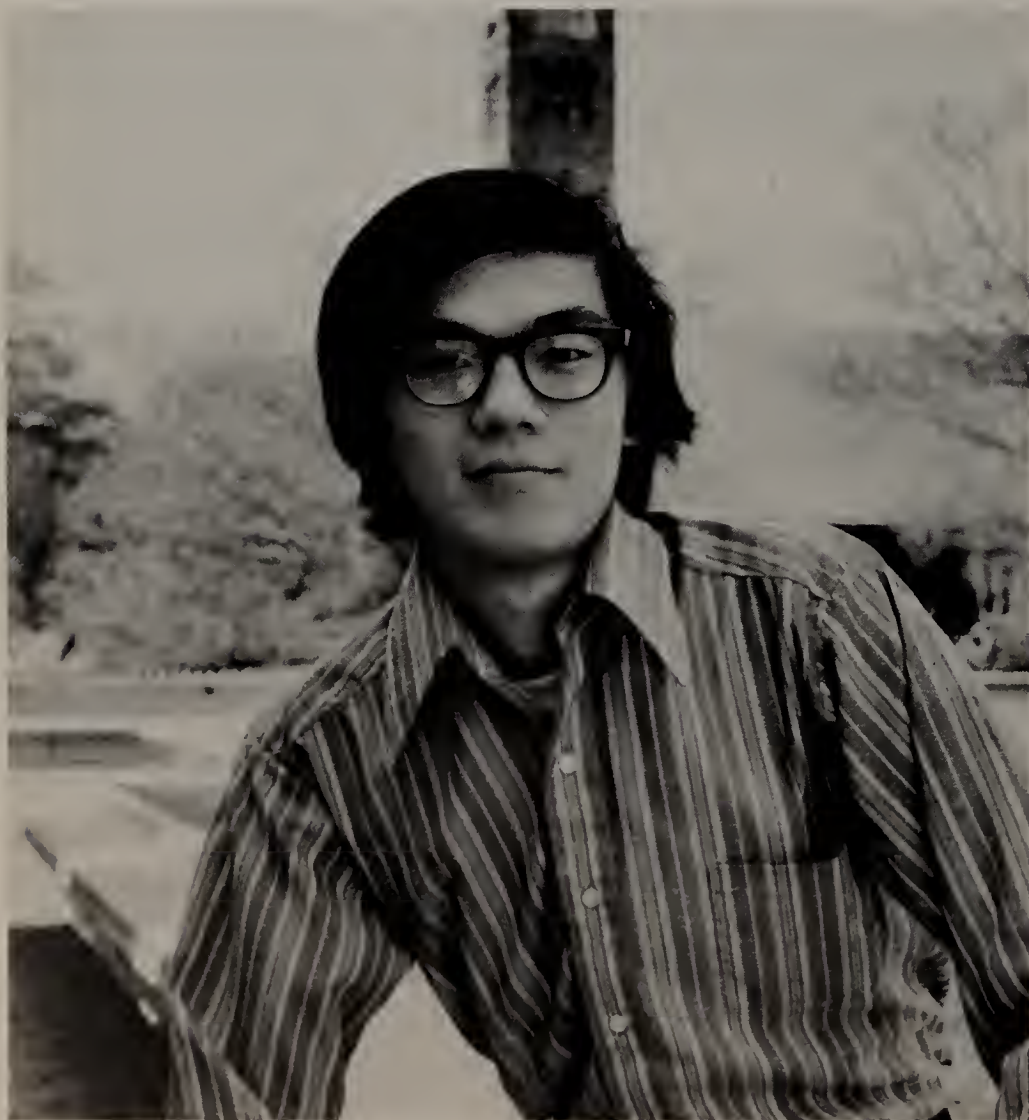


LINDA CARTIN

LINDA CASTELLANO



ALLAN DANA CALLOW



CHRISTOPHER CHEN

ROBERT CARMEN



MARY CHAMBERLIN



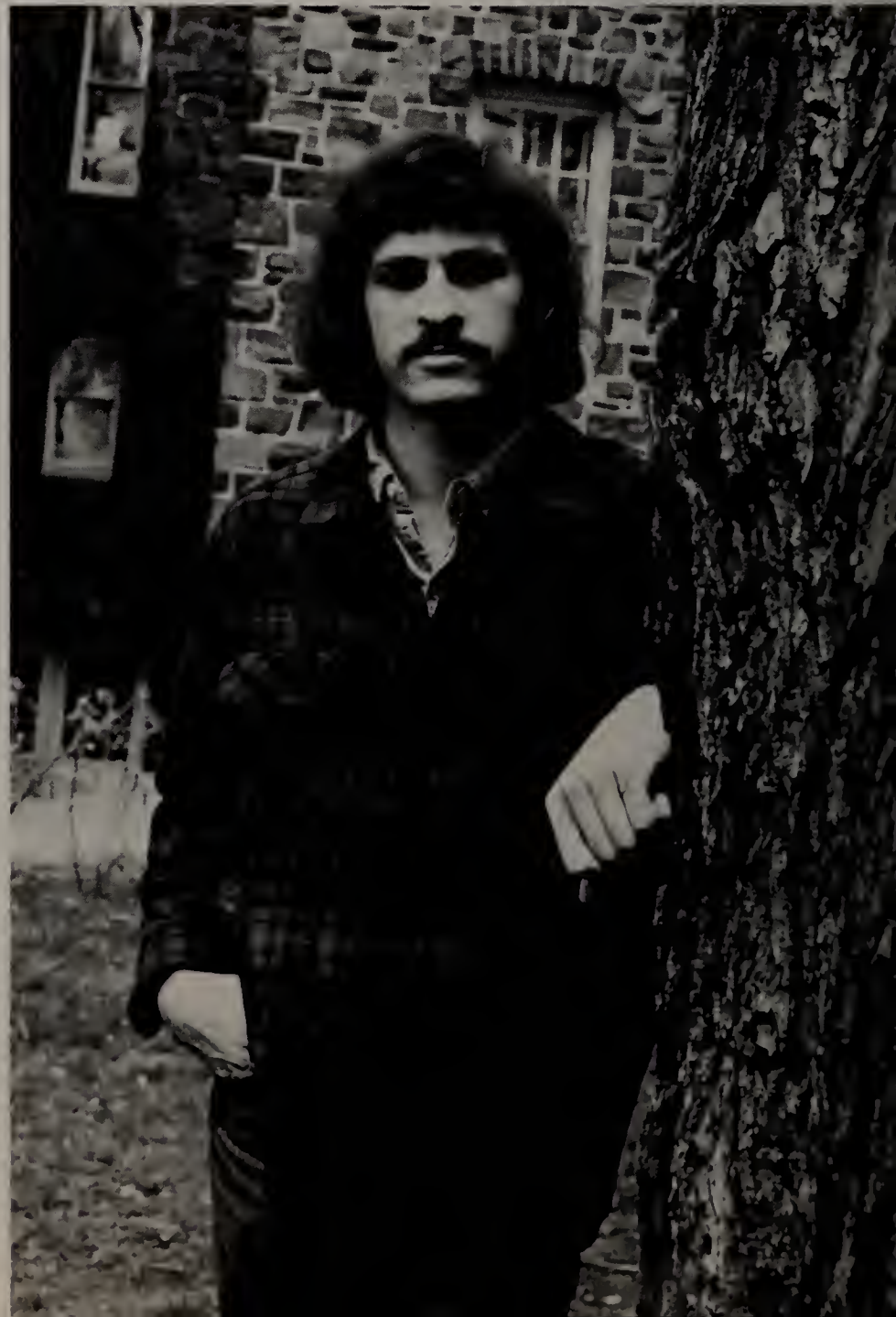
ELIZABETH CASTLE



Row 1: KATHY CLARK
VIRGINIA BRISTOL
SUSAN McKOEWN
VIRGINIA ATKINSON

Row 2: JANET GOTTLER
WENDY BLUTSTEIN
LORRI BERENBERG
EMILY SAMUELSON

Row 3: DAVID DREIFUS
ARTHUR BERGER



DAVID COGAN

ALLEN CHIN



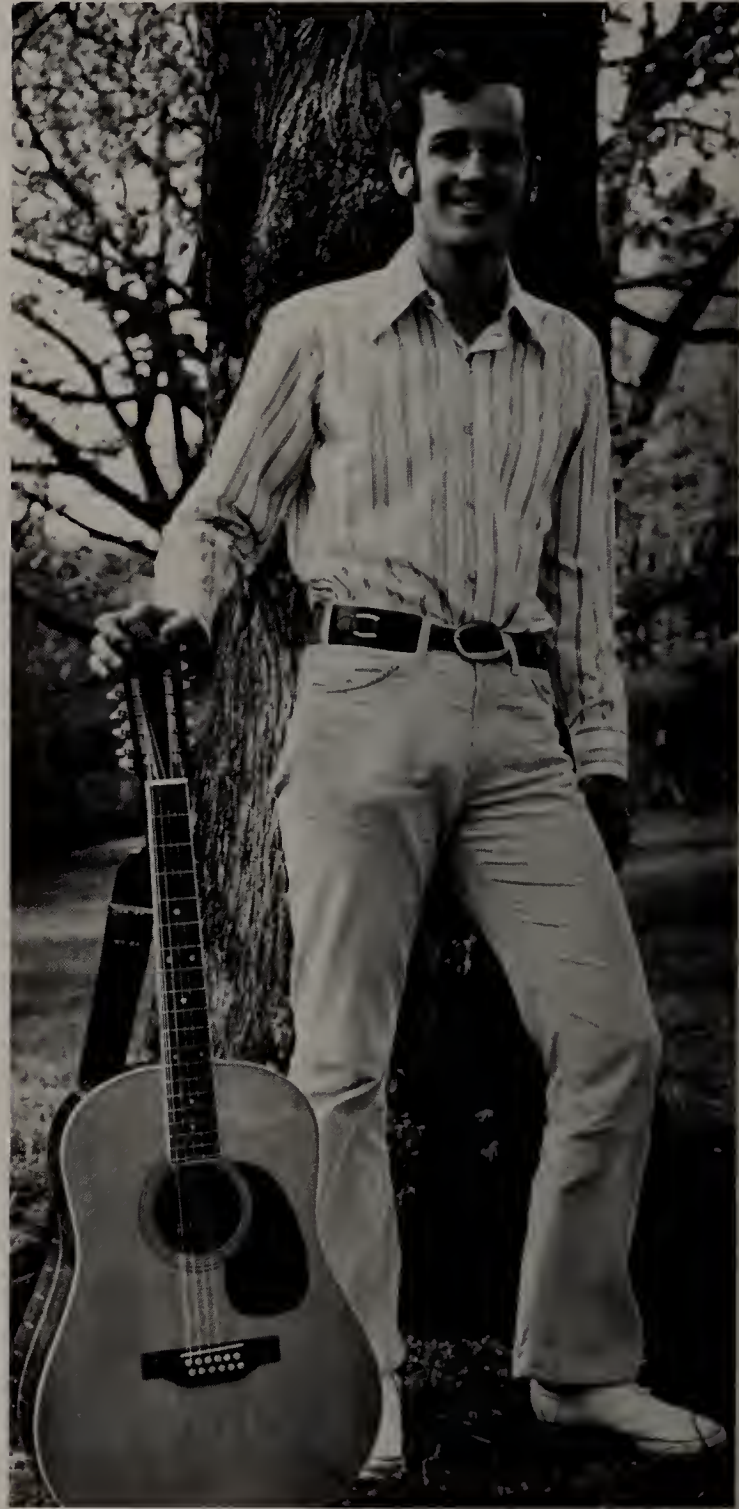
DANNY COHEN



MARY CIMILLO



KEVIN CROSS



MARK CIOVALLO

JOSEPH CODI



LANCE CLARKE

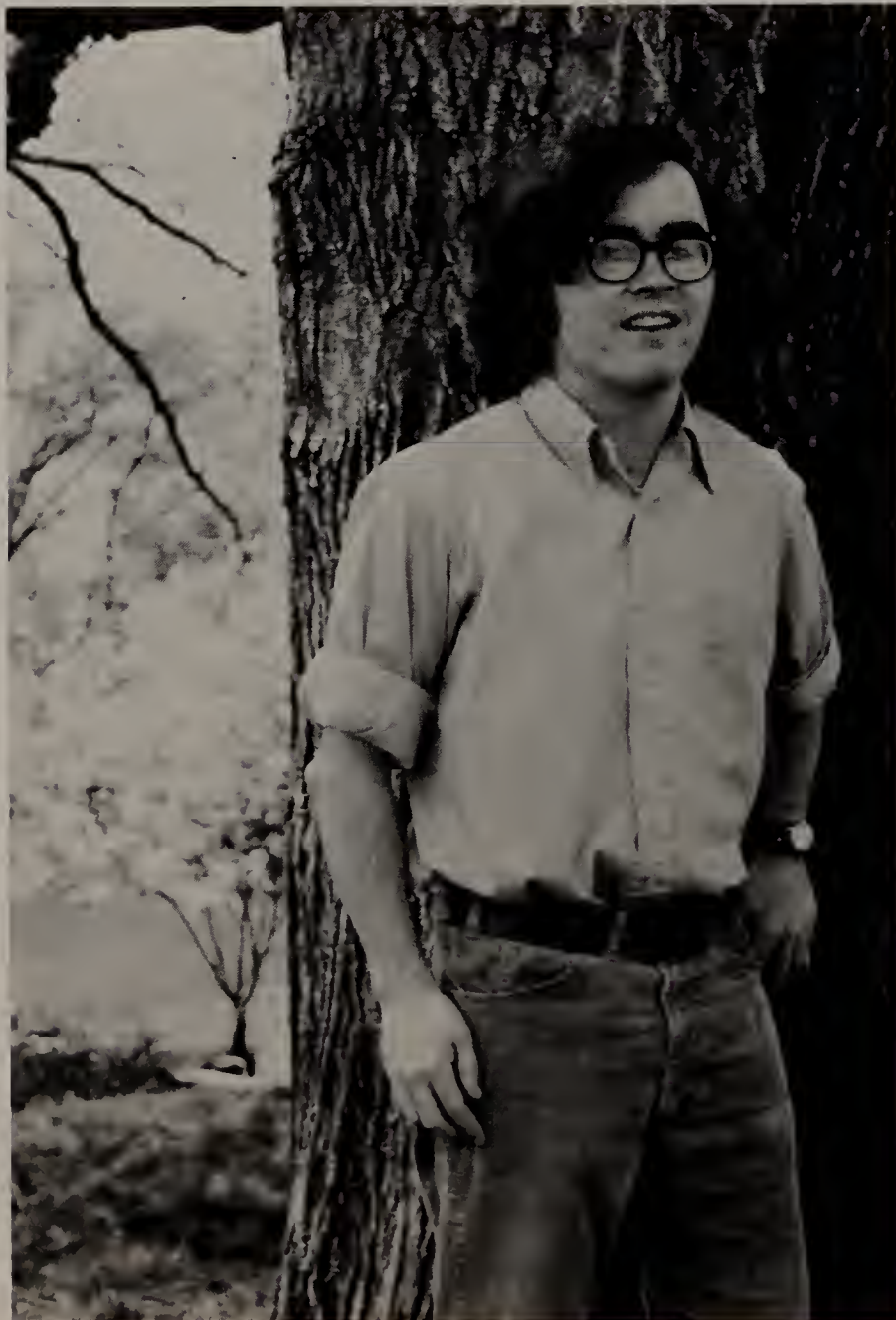


SUE CLARK

MICHAEL COLTEN



KATHY COTSONAS



ROBERT CREEDEN

RICHARD CREEDEN



NANCY CROWLEY



VICKI COHEN



LAURIE COOPERMAN

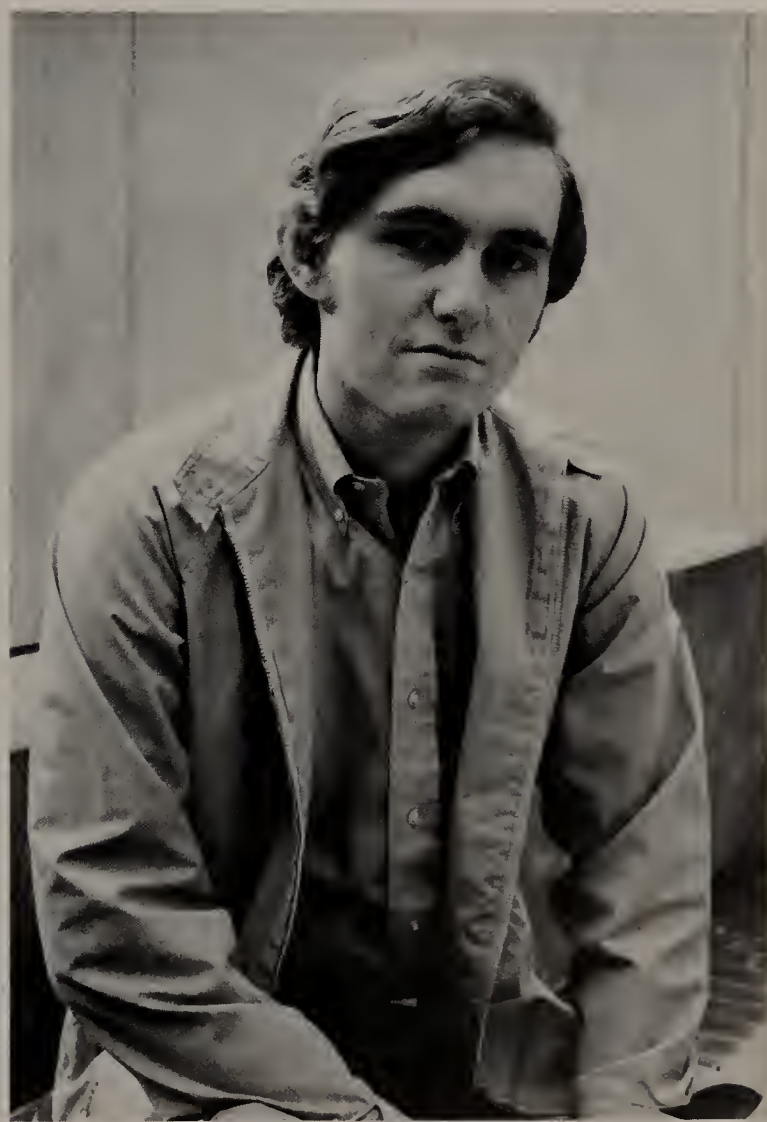
CHRISTOPHER CONKLIN



DENISE DaCOSTA



BETH COLLINS



RICHARD CORN



JOHN CROSBY



AMY CREAN



BRIAN DAHLGREN



AMY DAVIS

MOMODOU DARBOE



PAUL DEALY



JACQUELINE CUMMING



EILEEN DRIPCHAK



JOHN DELLOROSSO



JOSEPH DESIMONE



FRANCIS DELUCA

HELEN DELANO AND T.H.H.



CHUCKLES HASTINGS
 ROCKET RHODES
 CHARLIE LARNER
 NICK
 PATTY McCLAIN
 T. C. B.
 CHAIRMAN . . . TUFTS CORP.
 FRED
 SPLATZ
 LOU
 RAVE
 NORM

RICHARD DORFMAN





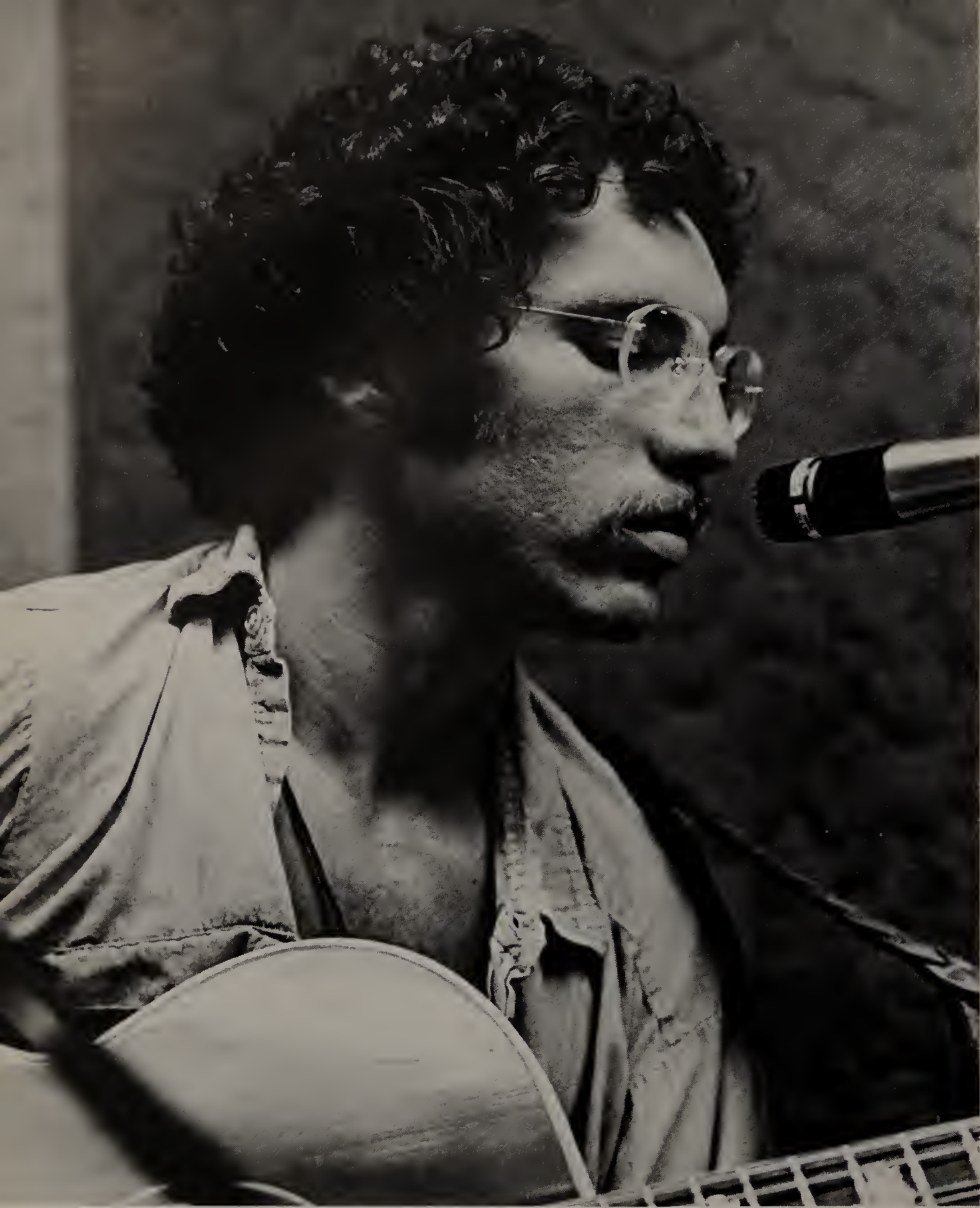
PEGGY DONNELL



STEPHAN DONAHOE



ANTHONY DIXON



NEIL DUBROVSKY

DOROTHY DOWLING



WILLIAM DOOLITTLE



STEVEN DUSHAN



DEBORAH EINHORN



JESSE EICHENBAUM



YVONNE EILLISON



DAN FALCONE



BEVERLY EHRIKH



ERIC EMONT



PAM DYER



ELLEN FISHMAN

HARRIET FINCK



ROBERT FEINS

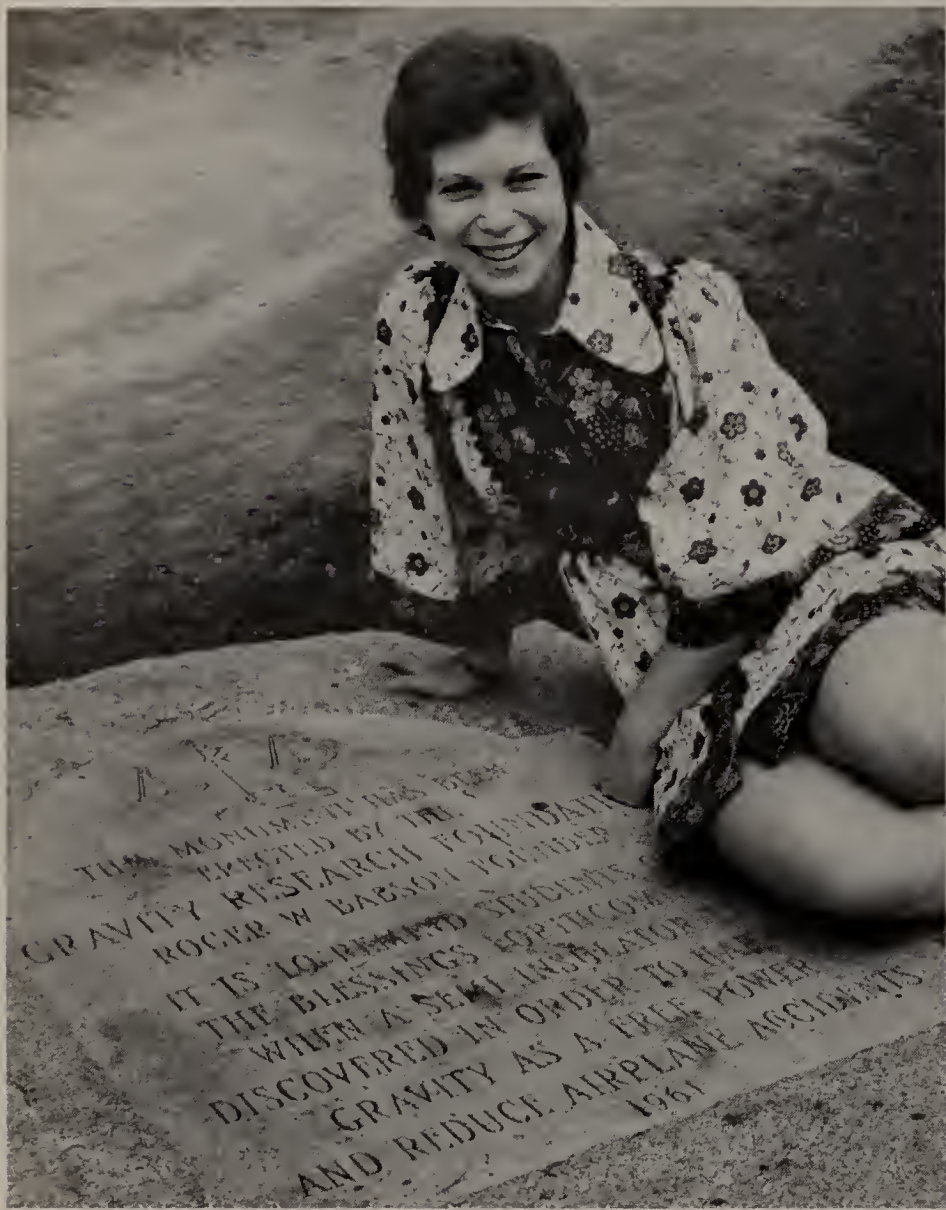
JOAN FELDMAN



PETER FARRINGTON



BARBARA FERGUSON



LINDA FINE

PATTY FELTH



JEAN GORDON

AMY FISHER



PHOEBE FISHER

JAMES FINEGAN



SUSAN GLICKMAN



STEPHAN GOOCH



ROBIN GOWA



IRIS GORDON



WILLIAM VOGT

BARBARA FORSBERG



STEVEN FLORIC



LAURIE FUBINI

FREDERICK GOLD

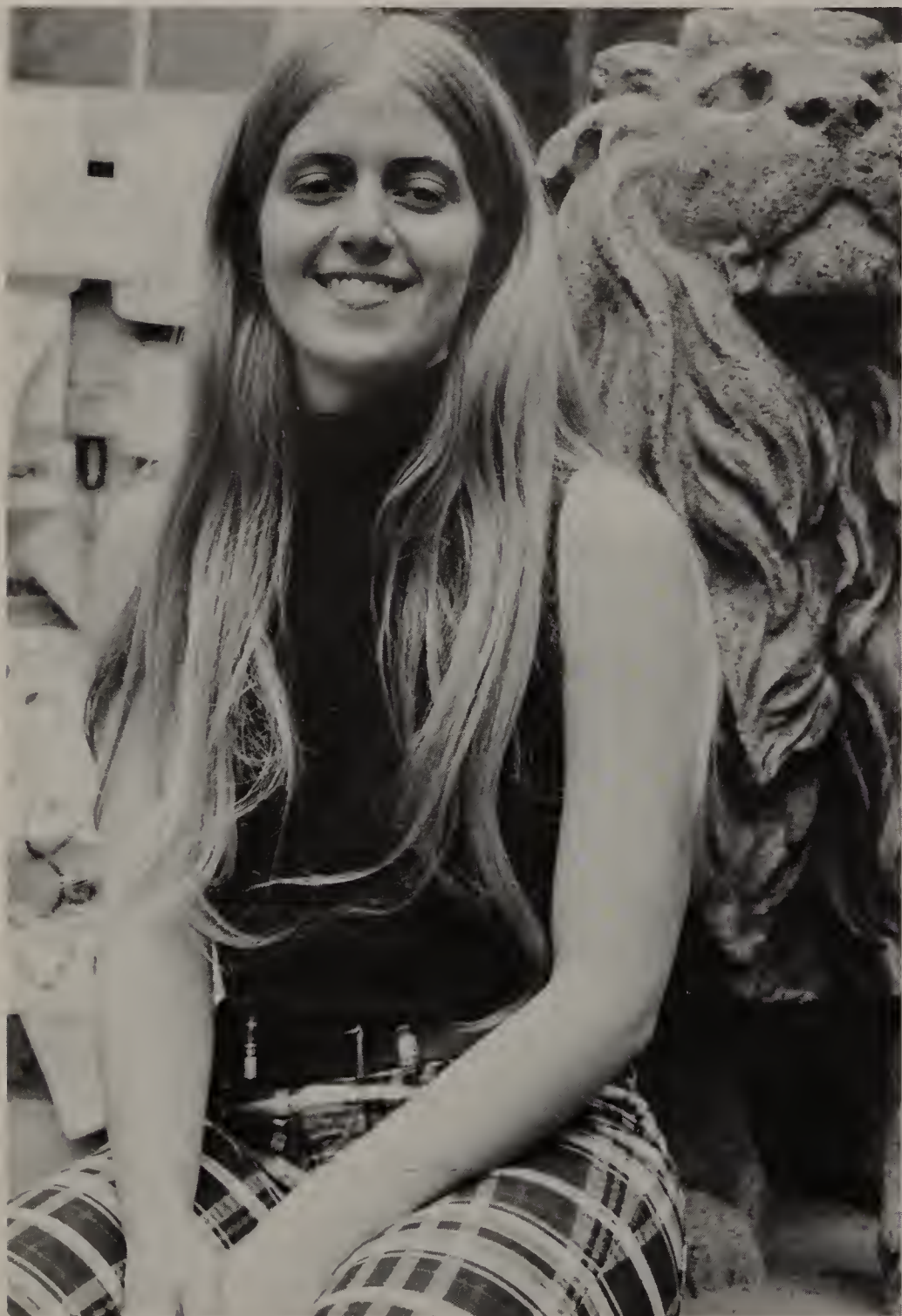


IVORY FOREMAN



MARK FISHER

MARY GEISZ



ROBERT FOX



ERIC GALE

EDWARD FEINBERG



JORGE GAMBOA



ISABEL GAMBOAROJAS



RICHARD GILBERT



SUSAN GINSBERG

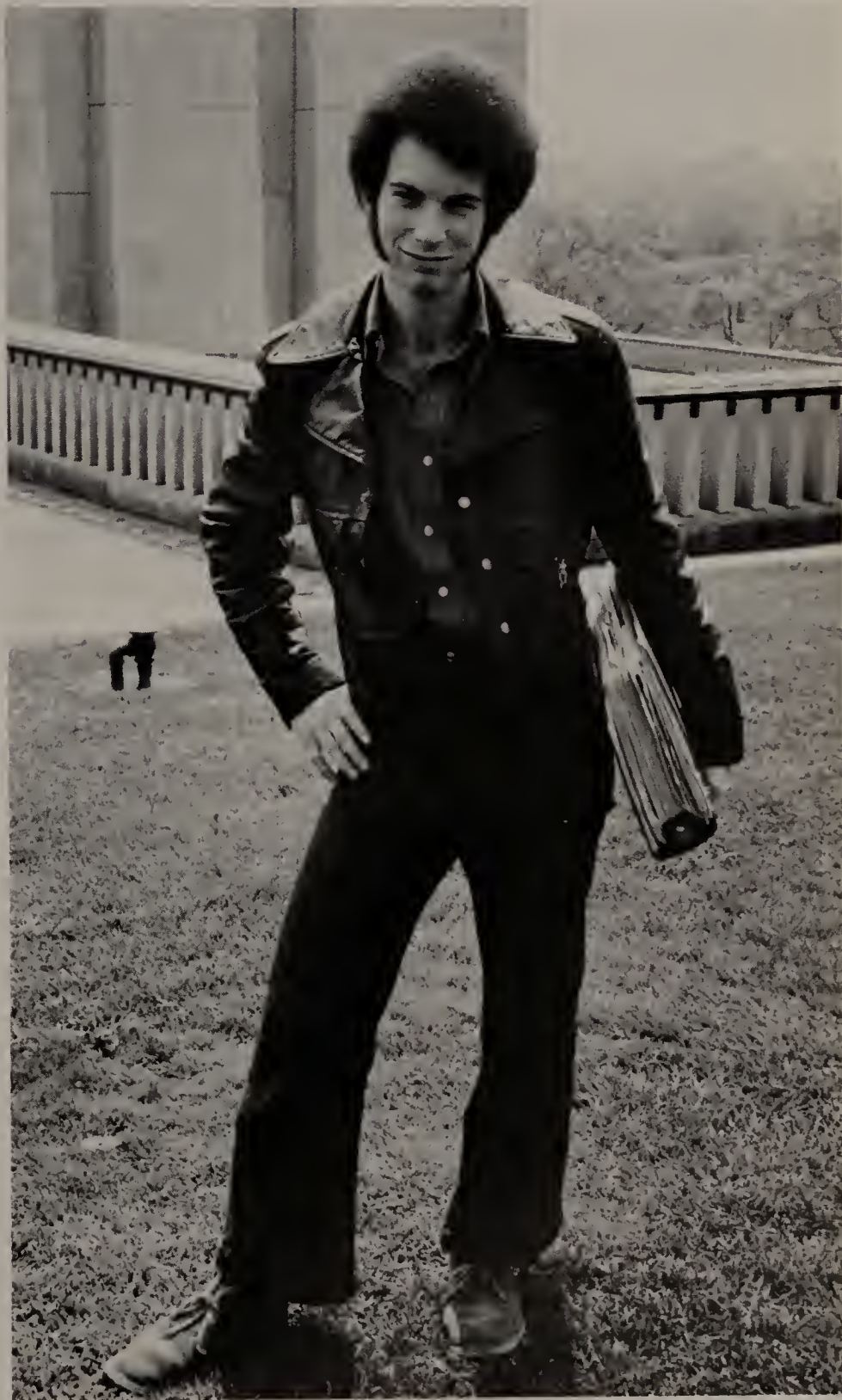


GEORGE
GLASS



RICHARD GIBBS

FRANK GEMMATO



JOANNE GITTLESON

ELIZABETH GRIFFIN



DALE GRADEN



BARBARA L. GROSSMAN



SAM GUTTER



DENISE GRAFF



DAVID B. GRAHEK



GEORGE HAUG



BETSEY HAMLIN



MUFFET GRACEY

GARY HALE



JANET HAHN



JAMES HADDAD



KAREN HARRIS



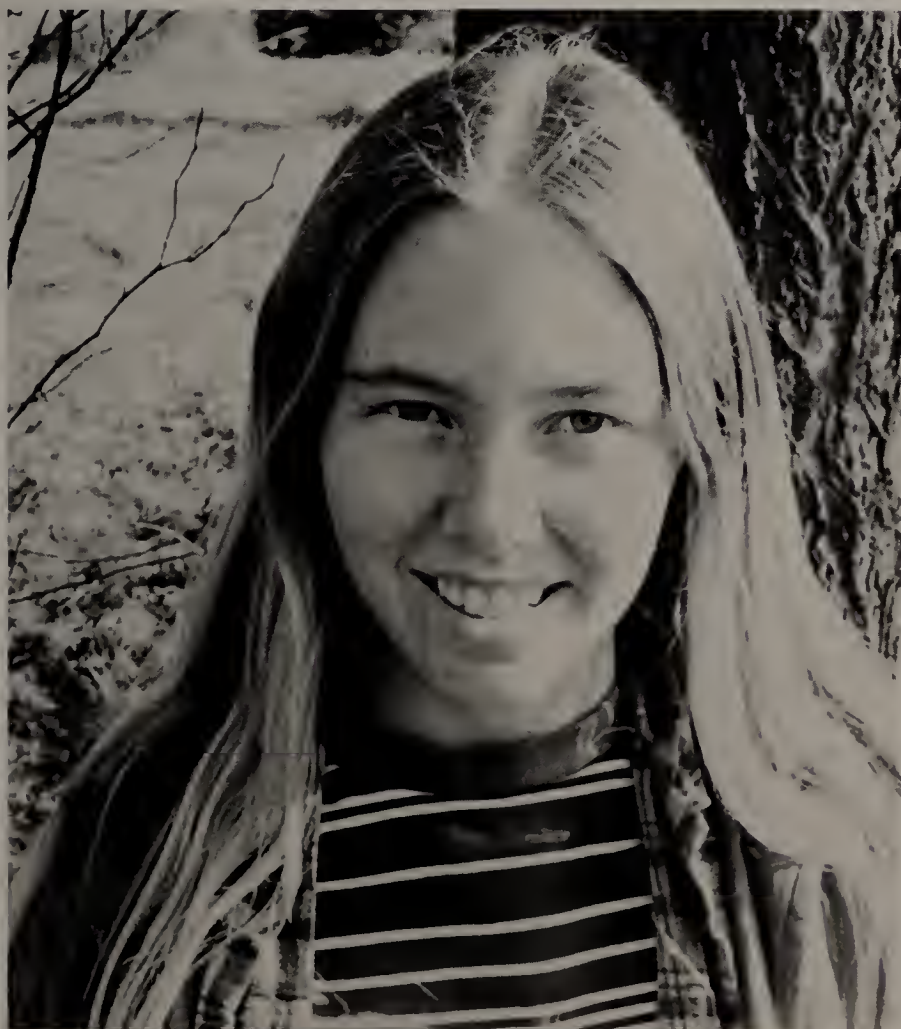
CRAIG HOLT



EVANGELINE HARRIS



MATT KATZ
HARRIS CONTOS
TIM MORAN
RICK COTE
BRAD ENGLISH
PETER FARRINGTON
JOHN SPILLANE



SHARON HARDY

JEFFREY HERTZ



CHRISTINE HOEPFNER



BARBARA HYDE





GEORGE HIRSCH



JANE HOUSTON



CHRISTINE HEATH

MARY HEFLIN



GEORGE G. HILL



DAVID HASTINGS

SHARON HARTUNIAN



KEN HOSACK



LINDA HOLMES

CANDACE KAGAN



STANLEY KNIGHT



JOHN IRELAND



JUDITH JORDON



VINCENT JONES

MAT KATZ



DIANA JACOBSON

CAROLYN JACKSON



DAVID HOWE



TINA ISAACS

KERRY HYMAN



DAVID HWA



JAY BOYCE
JOHN WARREN
ROSS NEWTON



MONA JAFFE

JON HOPKINS



STEVE HILLMAN



BARBARA HEWETT



COLLEEN KEITH



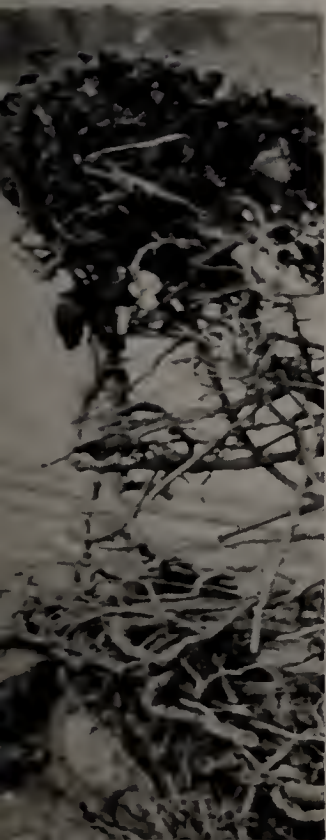
MARK JORDAN



MARY LEWIS KELLER



PATRICIA KOCH



CORDY FERGUS
JUDD FEUCHER
ANDREW CORONIOS
DAN WIENER





MARK KENNARD



KAREN GEYER



PHILIP KERN

MAUREEN KAVANAGH



CHUAN KAU

ARLENE KARLIN



KAREN KREPLICK



LENNY LAAKSO



JOHN KORBA



FRED KURIGER



LEE S. LAUBER



MARGARET KOEHLER



PETE ALEKSIEWICZ
 JEFF LAM
 JIM PIKE
 VAN ANTHONY
 DUNCAN SABEAN
 HENRY TAKATA
 PETE CHIN
 MIKE TONG



SHARON LANDSMAN



JEFFREY LAM

EVELYN KURT





LINDA LALIBERTE

RUTH LANDAU



CHARLIE LARNER



DOROTHY MEAD



ALAN KOPIT



PETER LEE



PETER LANDIS



STEPHANIE LOVETT



ERIC LINDQUIST



JENNIFER LEE

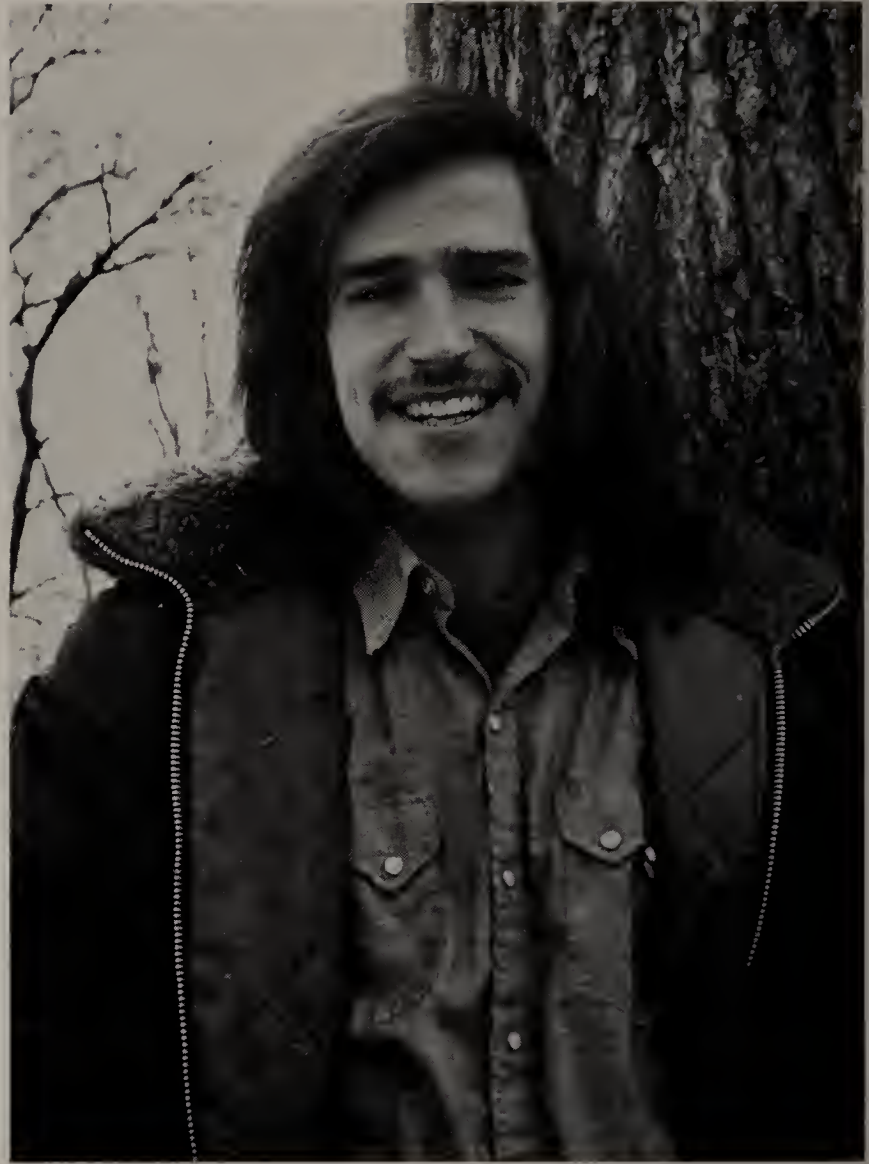


LORENZO LEPORE



JANET LINDH

SPENCER LARSON



DIANNE LEMIEUX



SALLIE LATHROP



JAMES LOUD



JANET HAHN
 MARIAN HANSEN
 JUDY UGELOW
 CHRISTINE KONDOLEON



LINDA LEVIN



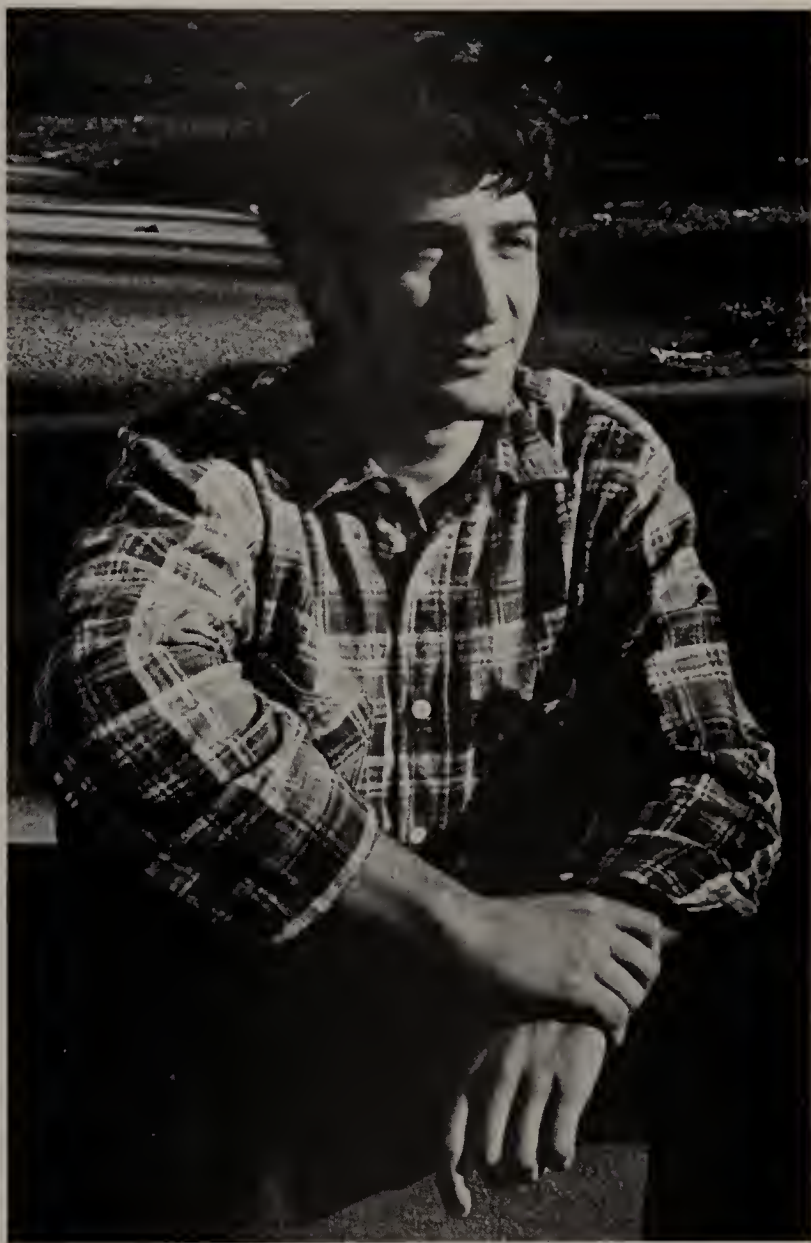
SALLY MASON



BARBARA LUBASH



HELEN LEIBNER



HOWARD LURIA



LAURA MATZ

STANLEY LOUIS



JOHN LEONI



DONNA LEVINE



JO ANN LIPPE



MICHAEL MARKIEWICZ



ANN LEVY



CAROL MARINE



ELIZABETH MASLOW



STEPHEN MABEE

STEPHEN MacDONALD



KATHLEEN MAYZEL





JANET MALOOF



THOMAS MacDOWELL



CONSTANCE MARINE

JAMES LONDON



MARK LITTLE



JAMES MALTMAN

TEDDY MARTILLEN



CHARLES McCLEARY



ZOE MAVRIDIS



KEVIN McNAMARA

YOLANDA McCLAIN





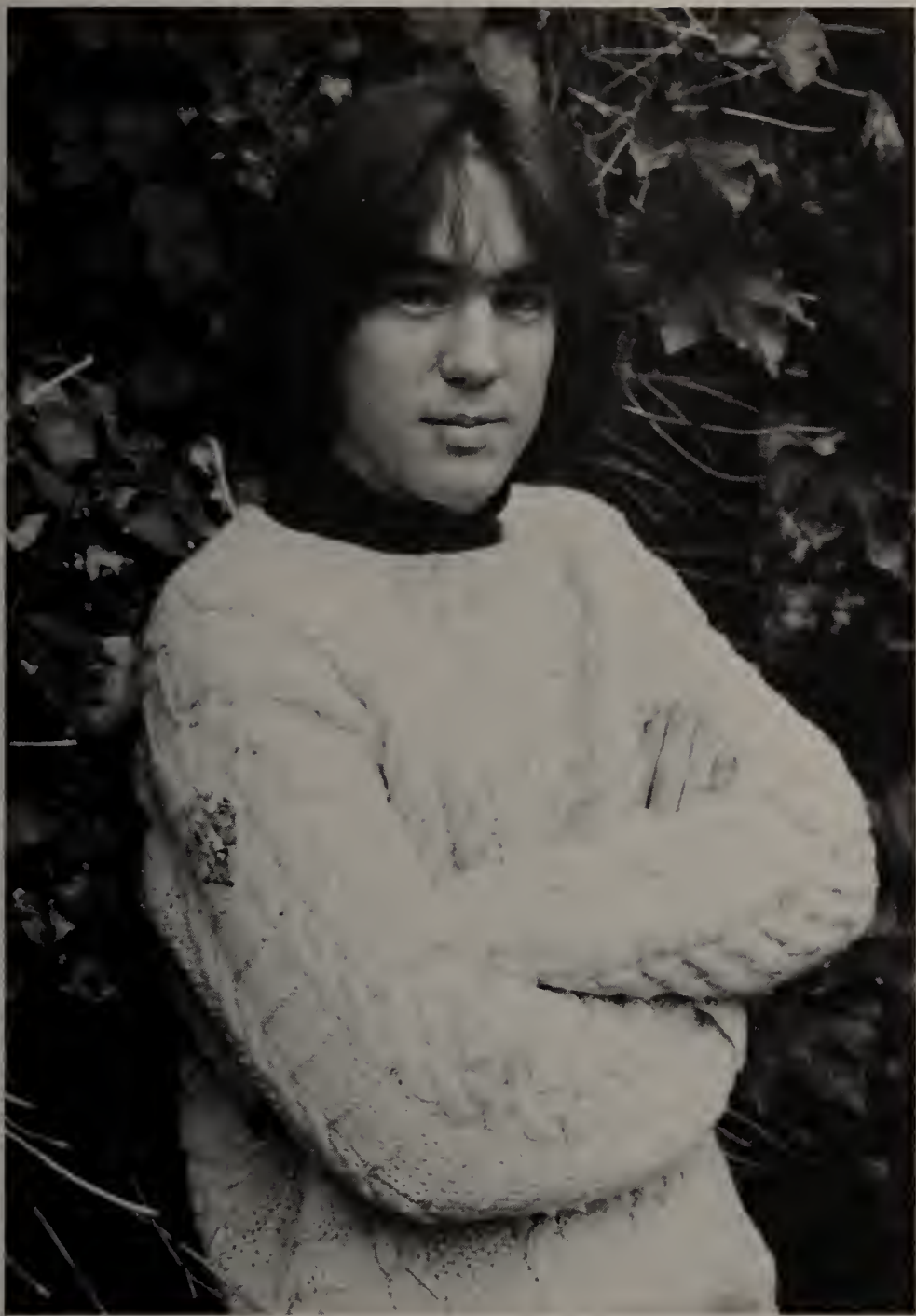
MICHAEL McKENNA



ROBIN MARK



JOAN McEWEN



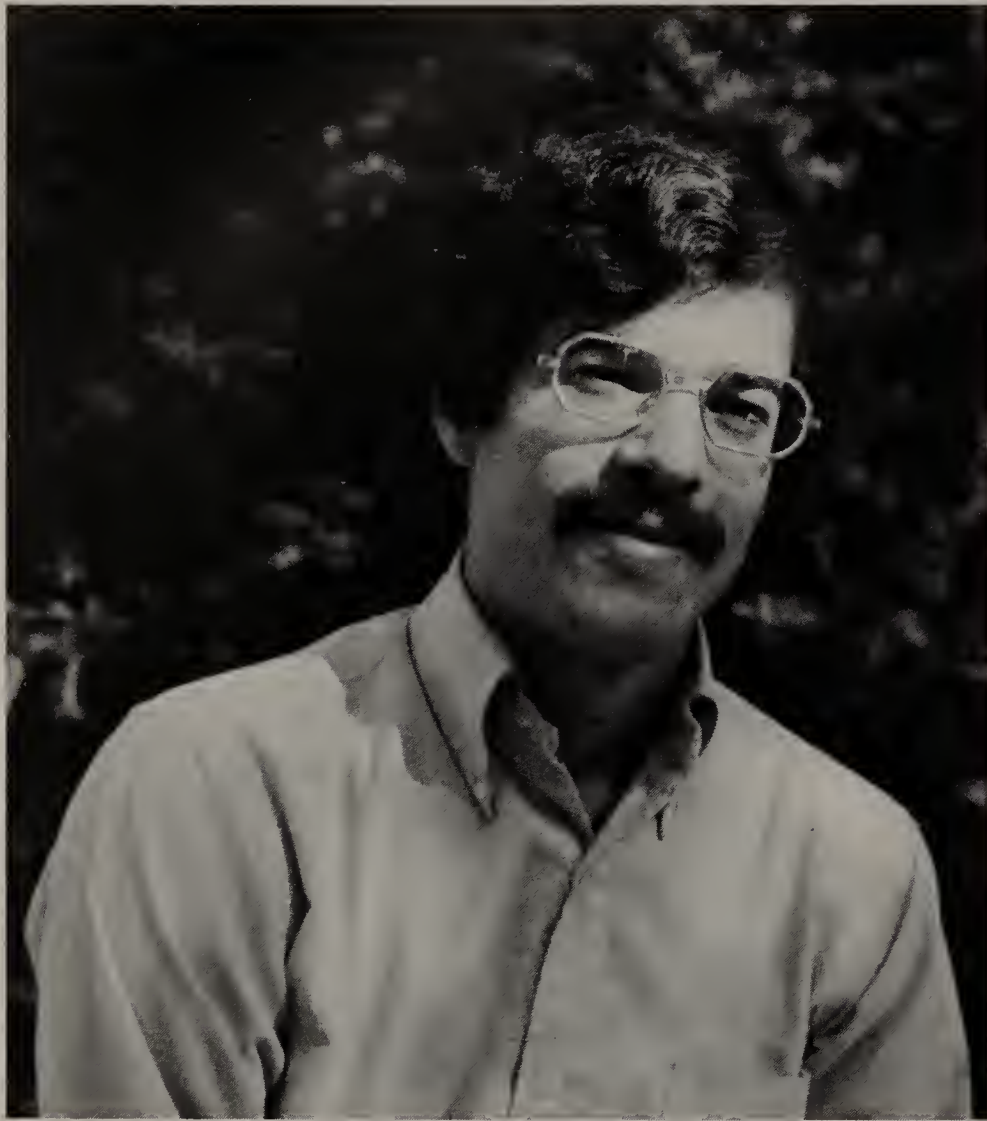
JONATHAN MIXTER



BETSY MOORE



MAUREEN McDONALD



EDWARD MENDELOWITZ



ELAINE MROZ



MICHAEL MILLER

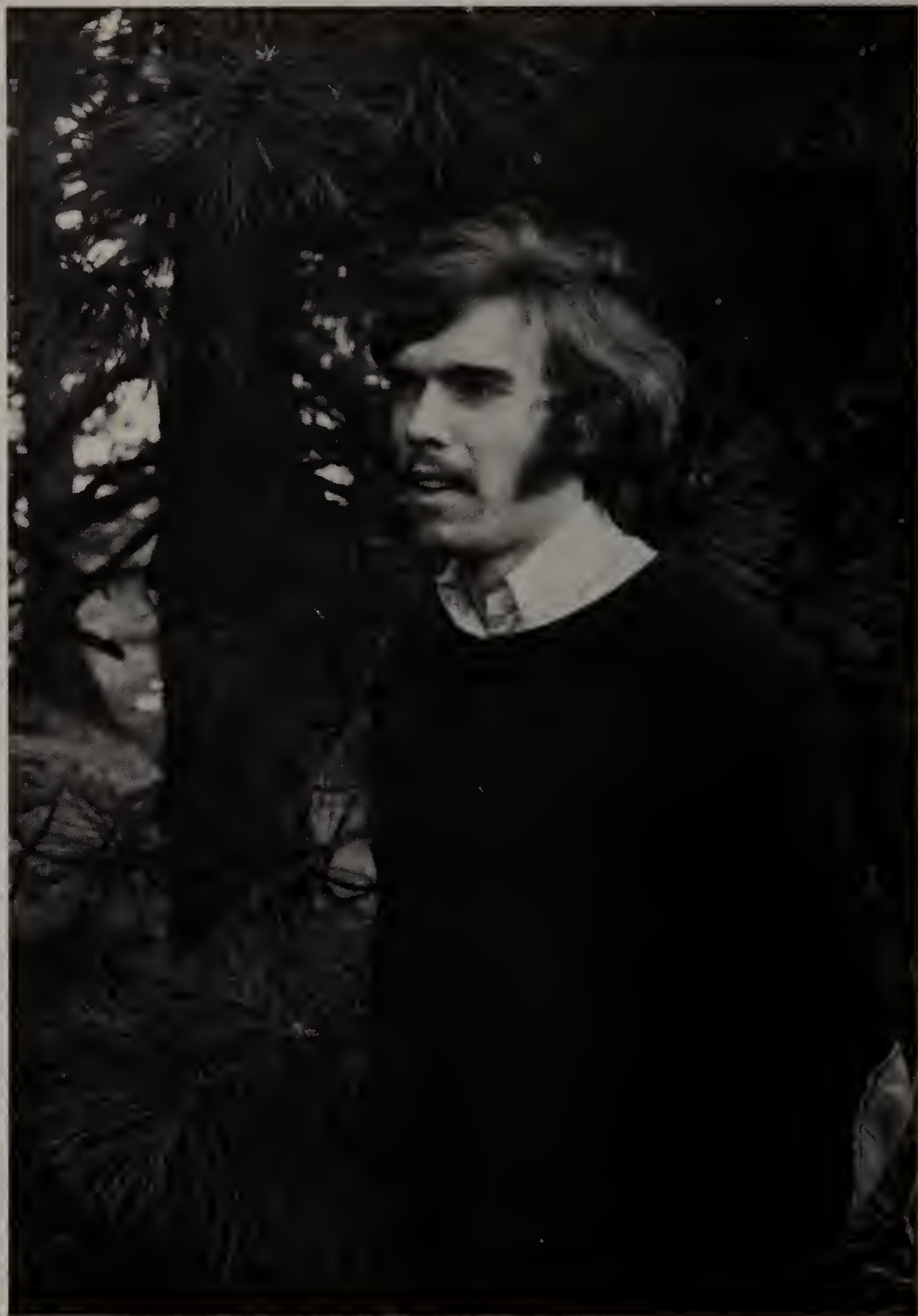
JANE MILLER



LINDA MODNE



BRUCE McLAUGHLIN



MARY MOORE



CHRIS MOONEY



ROBIN MITNICK



TOM MOLSKI





STEVEN MORRILL



CAROL MOYLAN



DAN MORGAN

MICHAEL MILLER



DONNA MOSELEY



SUSAN MOSS

SHARON NELSON



DENNIS NOONAN



P. S. AND RICHARD NEWMAN



IRIS NEWMAN

PATRICIA NAYLOR

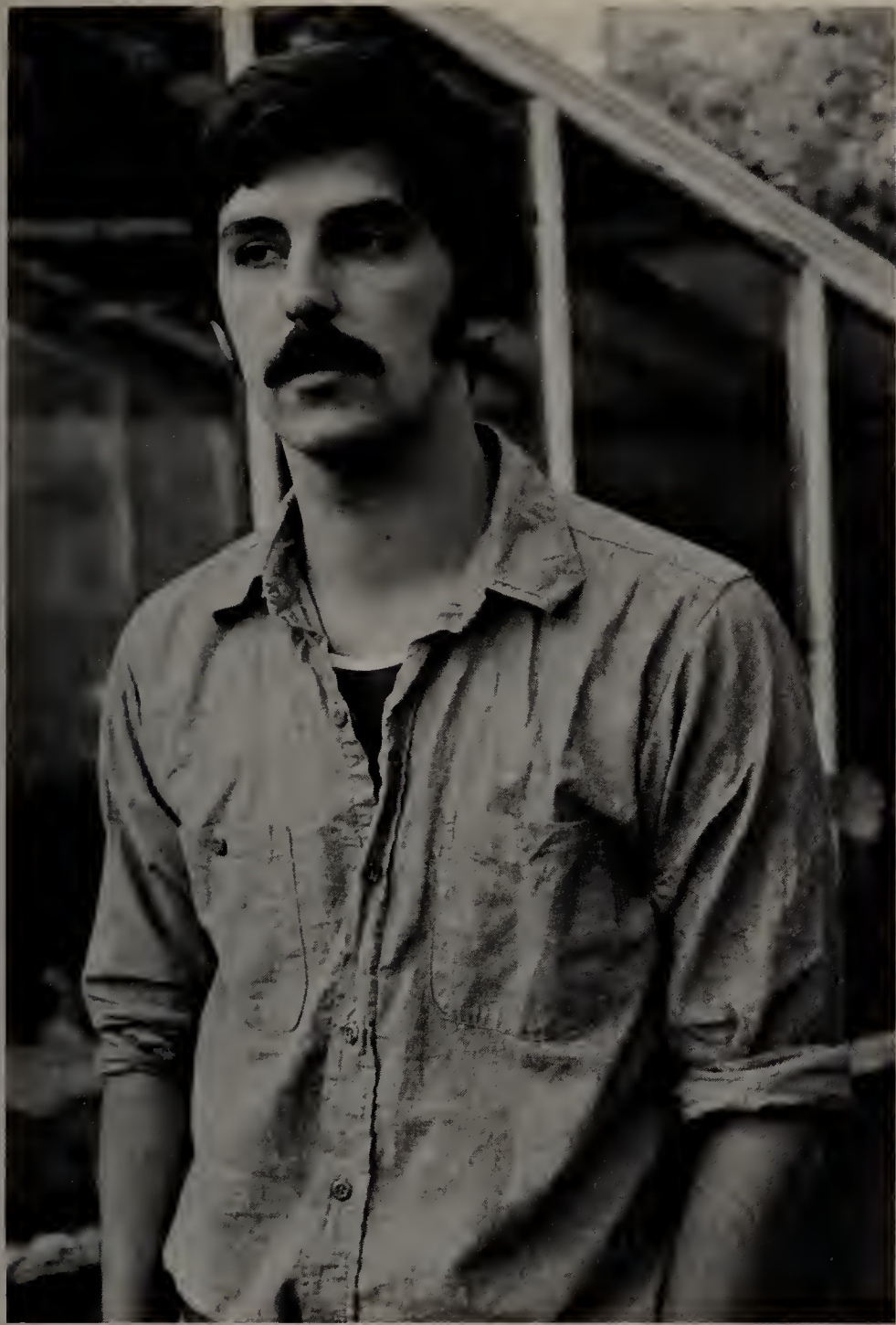


JED MYERS

JEAN MORRISON



STEPHEN NOACK



TONY NOSAL



ROBERT NUSSBAUM



MELISSA NEWMAN

ROBERT OUTTRIM



MARILYN PECK

EDWIN PALMER

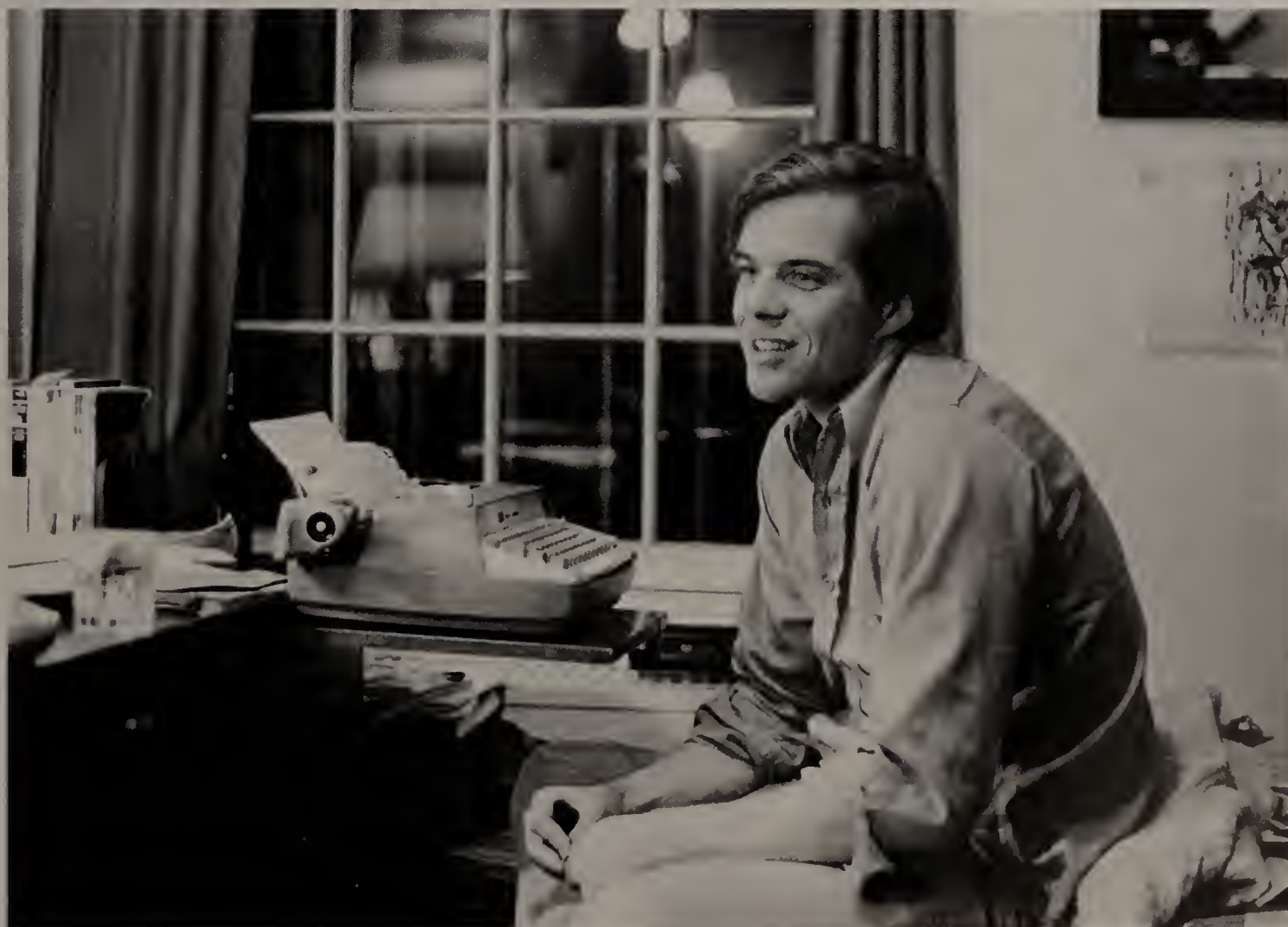




SUSAN OSHER



JAMES PINKE



HUGH ROOME



MARTHA NOWELL

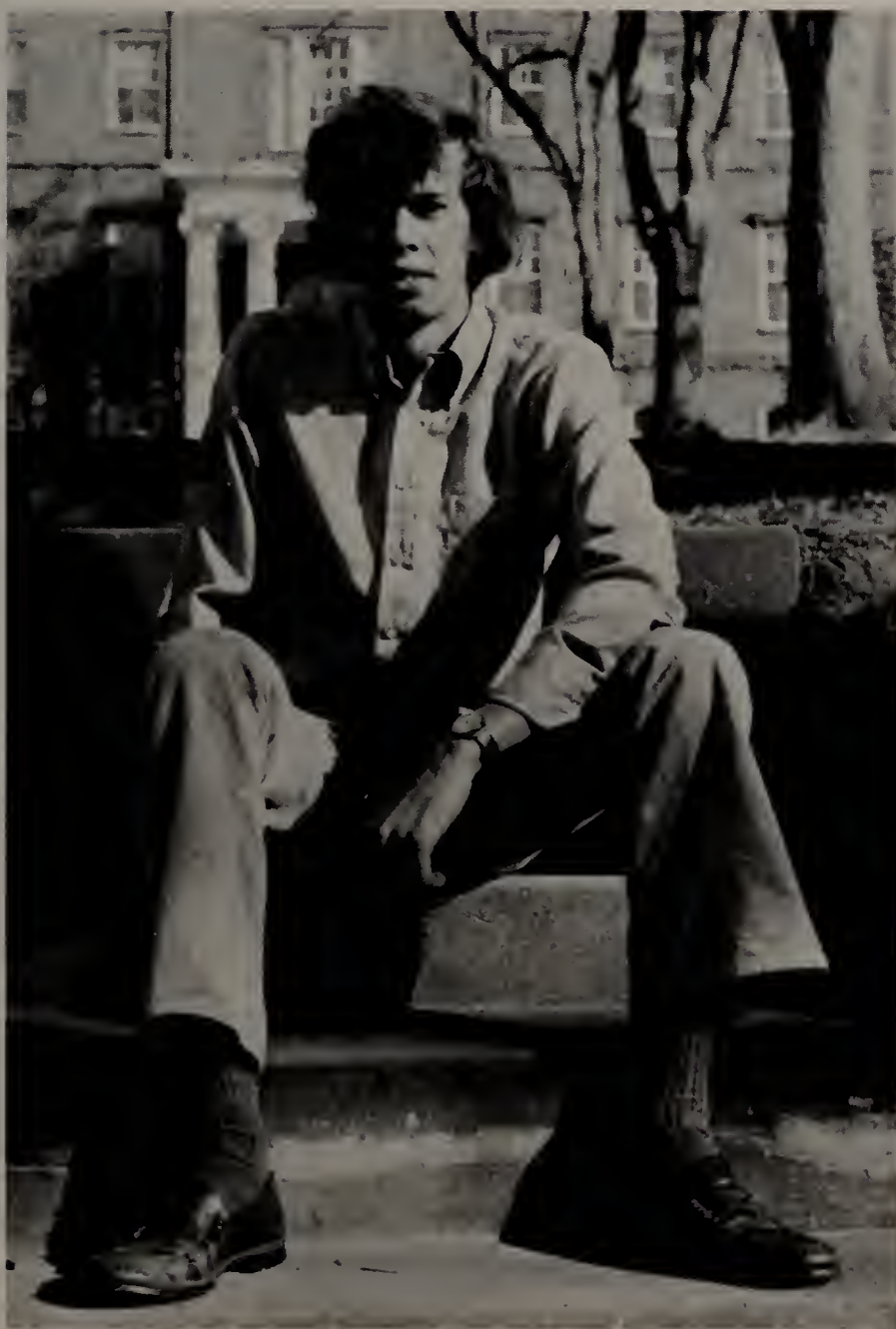


BRUCE LINDENBAUM
ED JACOBS
LARRY OLANOFF
JOE SMEDLEY
LARRY SILBERT

GARY TROP
BARRY ENOS
AL PERRY
MARK FISHER



MARY OLIAN



RICHARD F. O'BRIEN



PAMELA S. NORRIS

IRENE PHILIPS



RICHARD POPPER



MARY MORRIS



ROBERT RESNICK



VICTORIA POLITO



STEPHEN OUTERBRIDGE



MARV RORICK

JAMES BRICE



MELISSA PUCHEK



ROBERT RATNER
NAN BERNSTEIN



JOSEPH POGES



JITKA RAIDL



WAYNE AND DEBBY PRIGOFF
JOY QUILLARD



JUDITH PAUL



CECILEA ROSEMAN



DAVID PELLEGRINI



DIANA RENO



EVERETT ROBINSON



STEPHEN RITTNER



GEARY ROGERS

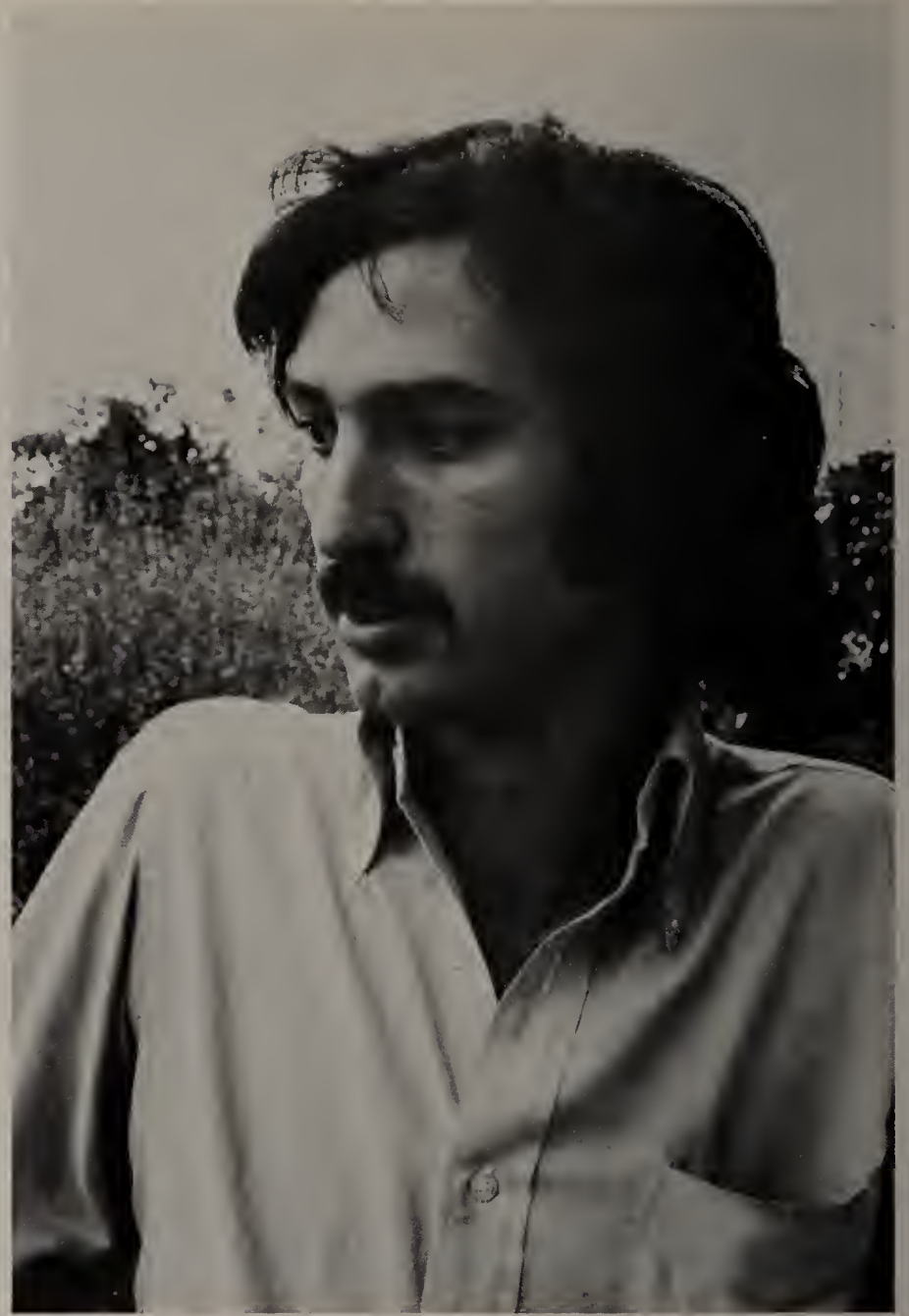


RENEE ROSOFF



BILL RUSH

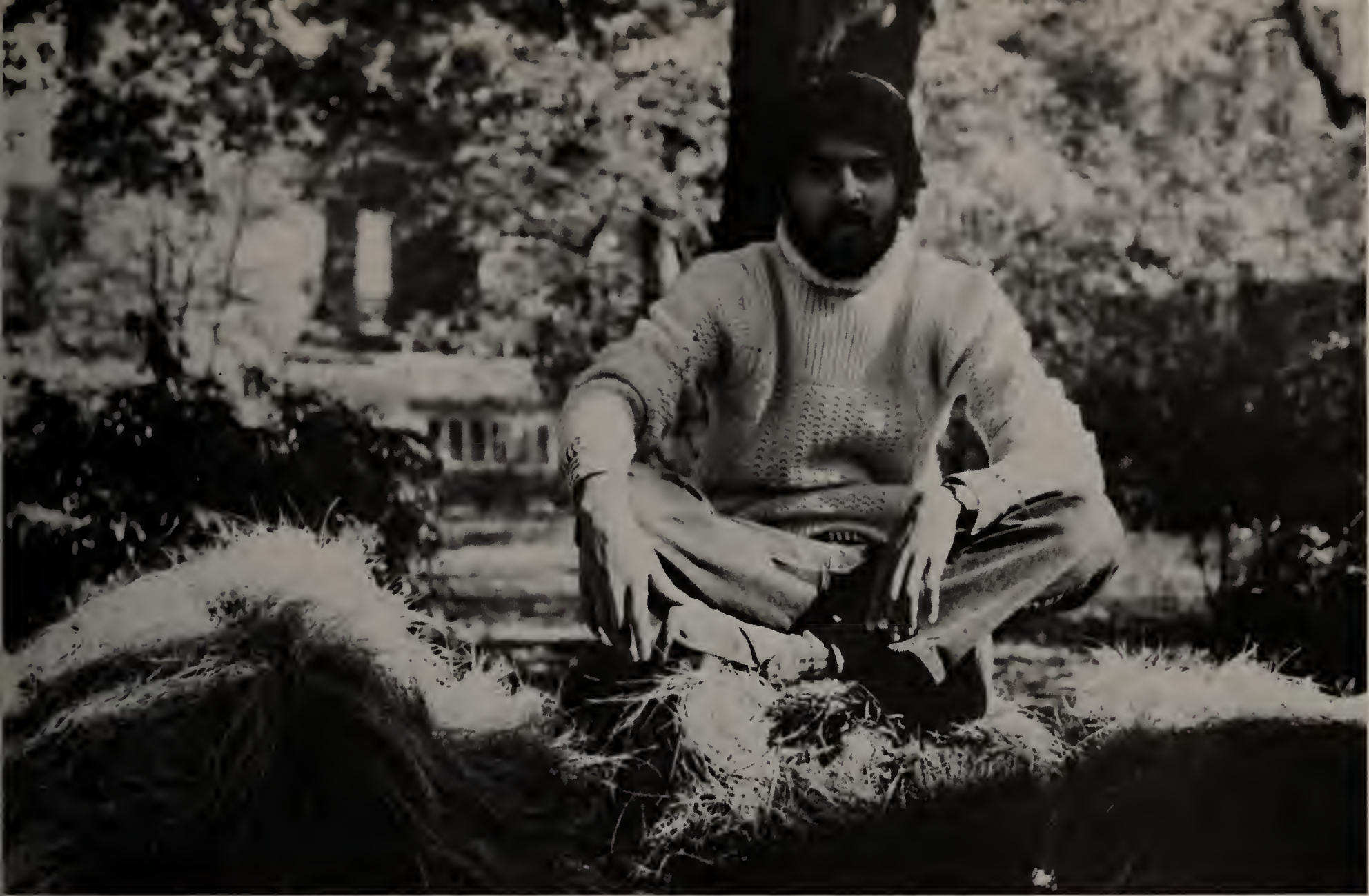
RICHARD ROTHMAN



ROBERT SCHULER



LYNN ROBERSON



EDWARD RAO

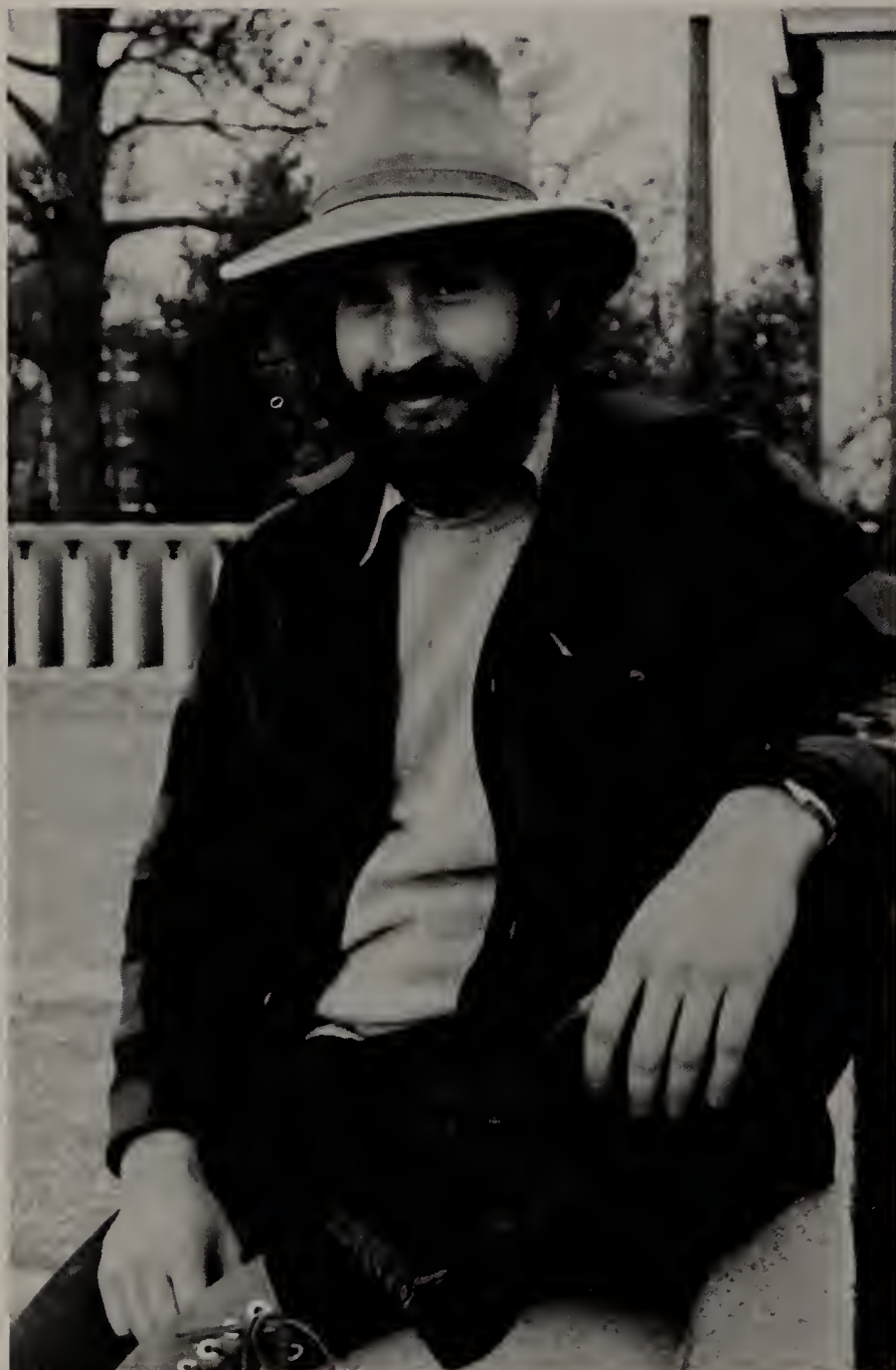
MARK ROBBIN



ELIZABETH REGGIO



BARBARA RUND



DAVID ROSEN



BILL ROGERS

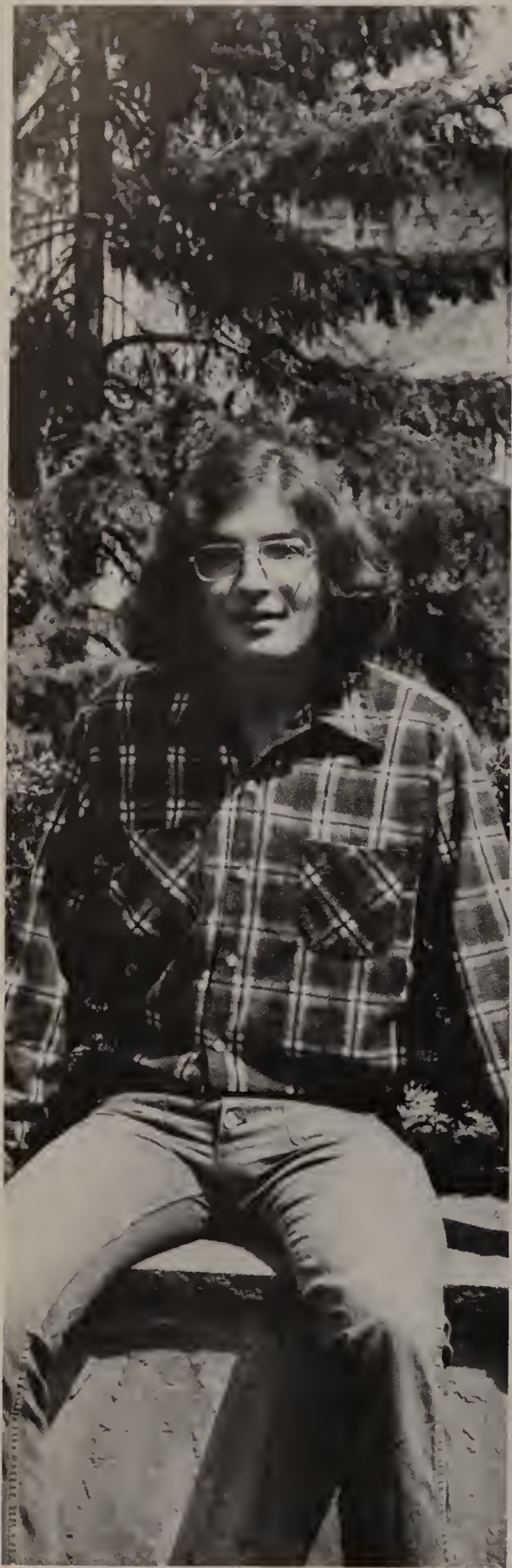
MARY ROYER



LARRY ROSS



ANDREW ROBERTS



LOUIS RISOLI

WILLIAM RITTENHOUSE



GENE ROSTOV



JUAN RIVERO

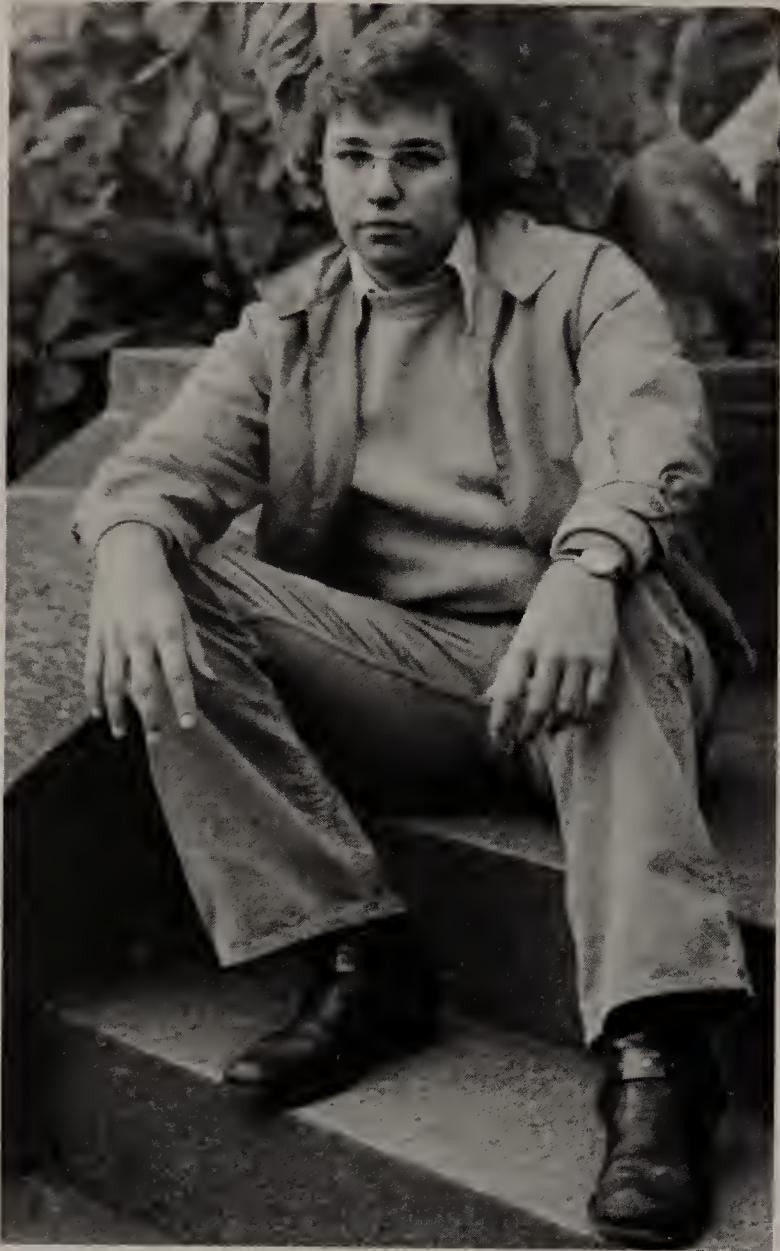


JAMES RIVIELLO



EDWARD ROBERTS

MARC SCHEER



HOOSIER
HOSPITALITY
IS
NO ACCIDENT



NANCY SHILEPSKY

ROBIN SCHATZ



LINDA SAPIENZO



ALEEN ROTHSCILD



CLAUDIA SANDERS

KAREN SHERBA



ROBERT STACEY

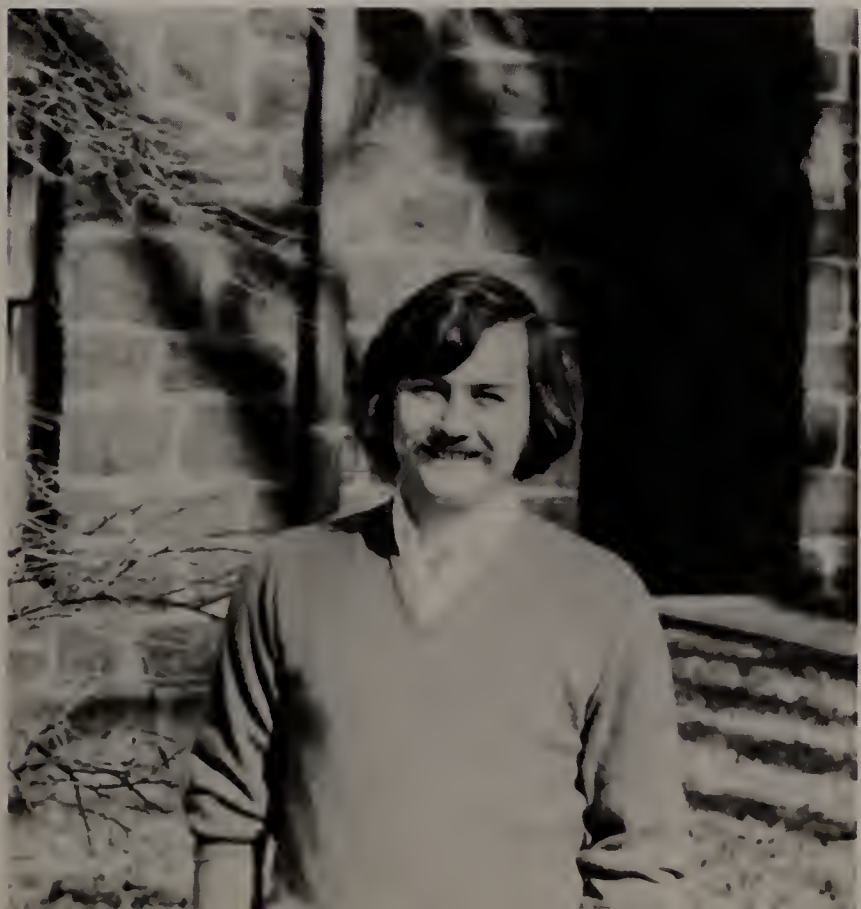


RICHARD SILVERMAN

JO ANN SHOTWELL



BARBARA SHIERS



JOHN SATAGAI



DAVE SESSIONS



BETH SAYRE



MATTHEW SILVERMAN



ESTHER SALMI



JEAN SEIGLE

ANDY SIMON



EDITH SIMO

ROBERT SMALL



MARIE SMITH



JOHN SIMPSON

DEBORAH SOUTHWORTH



DALE GRADEN GREG SMITH



LITA SMITH



KATHY SNYDER



PETER SHAPLAND

ROBERT SPIELVOGEL



JANET STAUB



GENELLE TRADER





LAURIE SOLTZER

MINDY ELLEN SPIER



BETSY STILLMAN



ERNEST STEWARD



KEN STERN

HOWARD SORKIN





STEM SZUMOWSKI



JANE STEINER



JEAN STERNBERG



RUTH STOLZ



JOHN STOTHOFF



ARTHUR SULZBERGER



MARK SUSSMAN

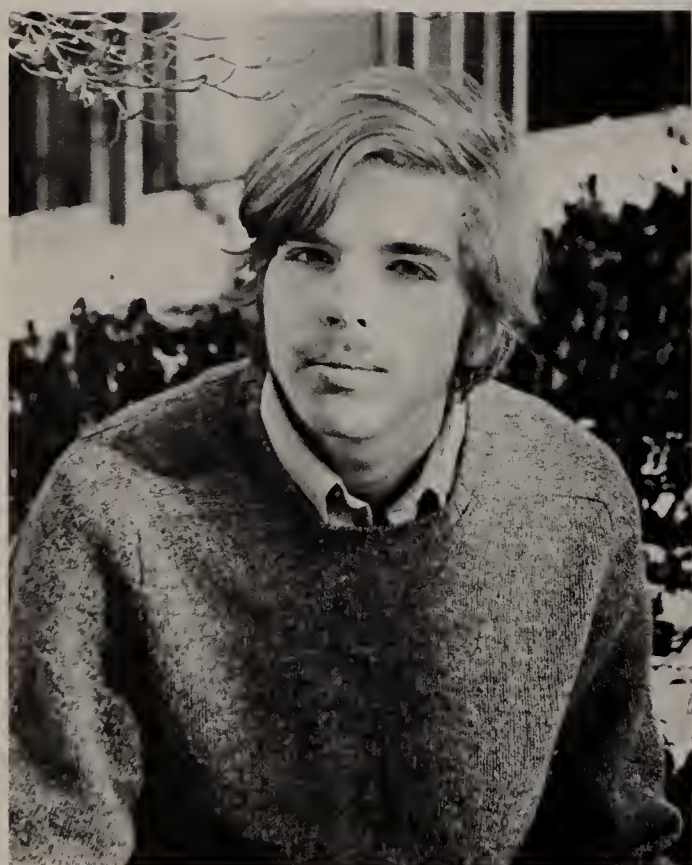


JUDITH SUTPHEN

RONALD SUGANELI



HASAN AHMET TULUY
ROBIN HALLE



WARREN SUNDSTROM



CAROLINE TAYLOR



WILLIAM TALCOTT



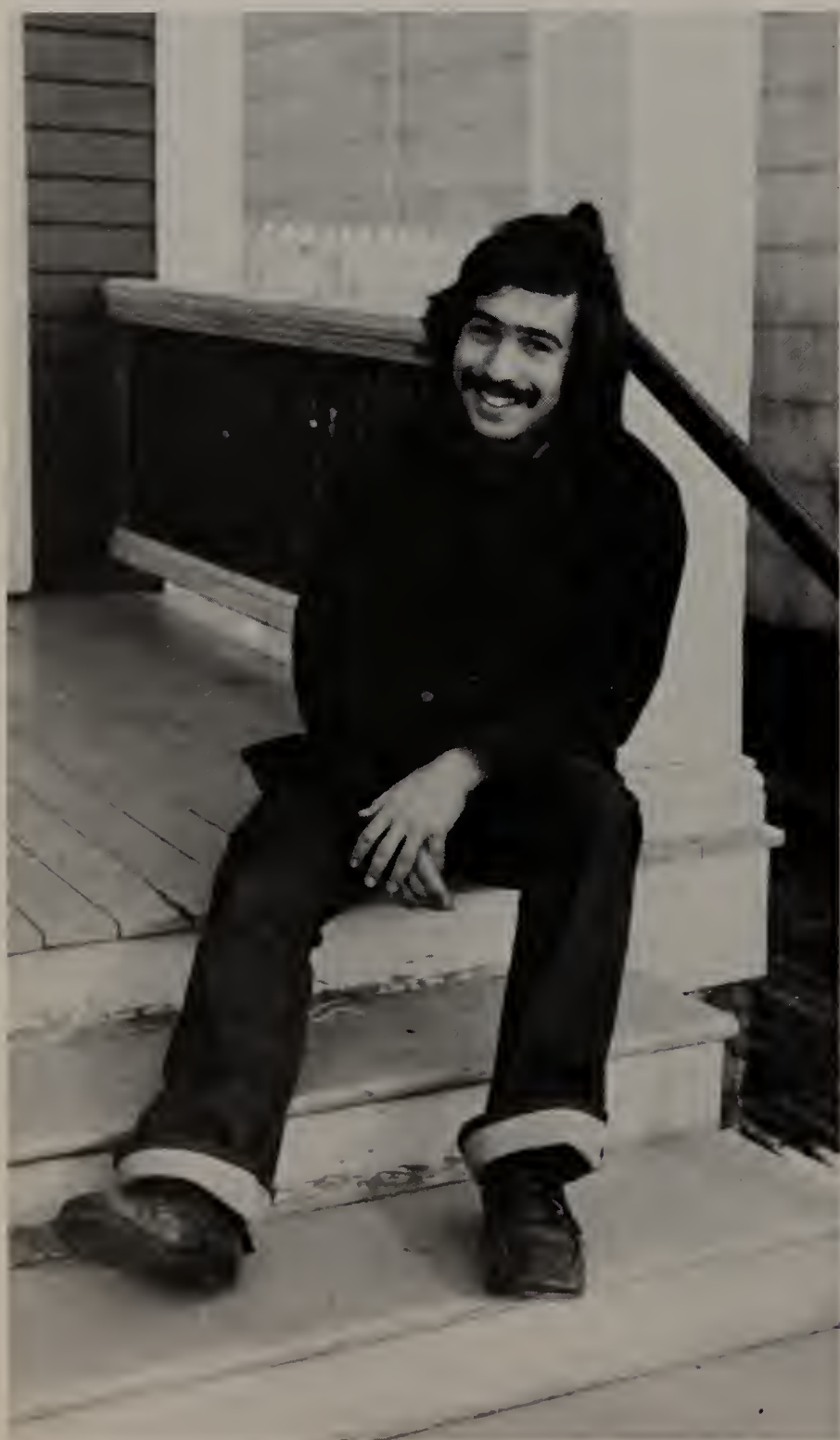
MARY THOMAS



NANCY TANANA



GARY TROP



ANDY THOMSON

PEGGY THOMAS



RENEE THOMPSON



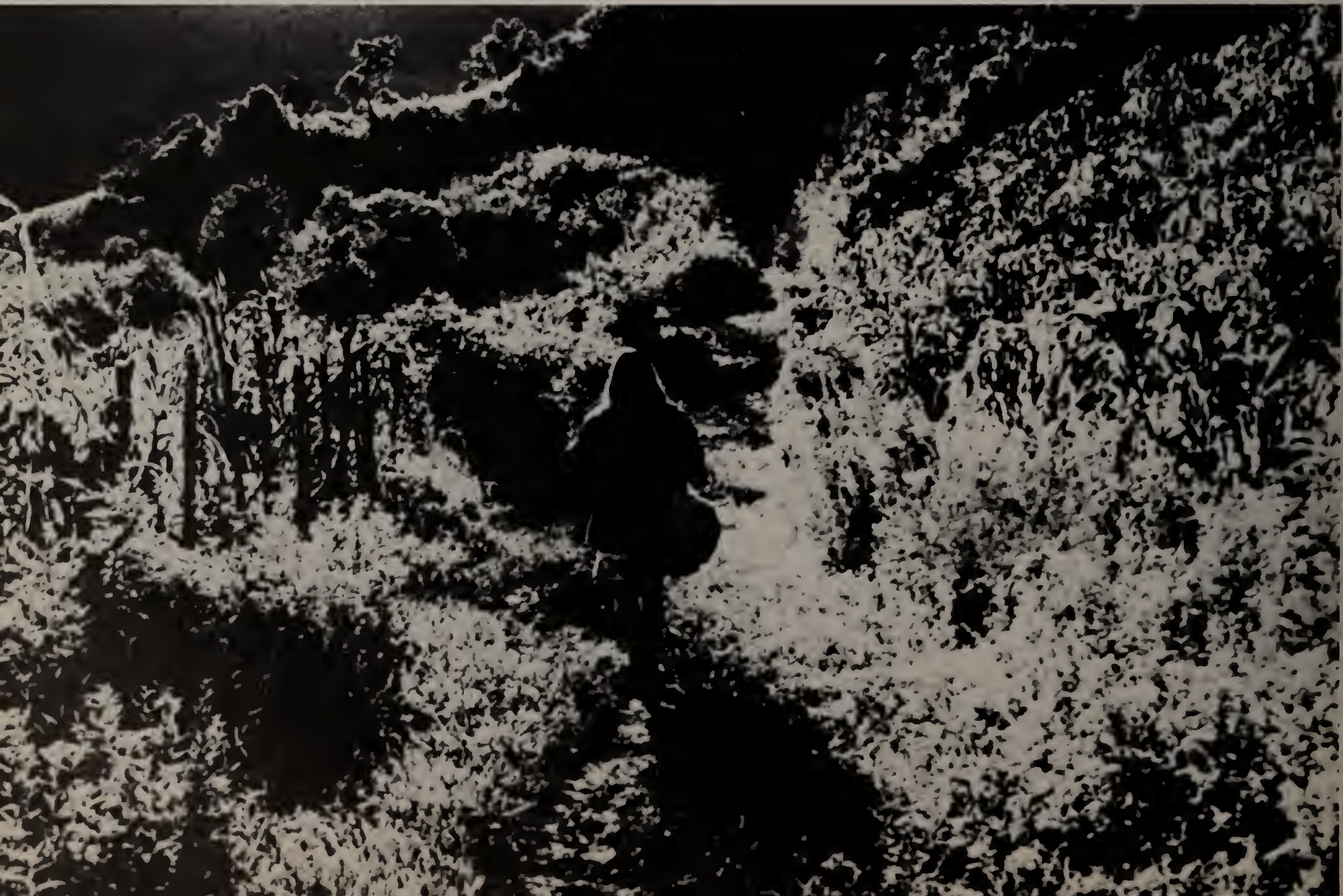
BRUCE TEMPKIN



ANN TRIFONE



MARTA TUROK



KATHY YANG



KENNETH TYE



JAMES TUCKER

VINCENT TUTELA



KIM WILLIS



ROSS WISHNICK

BRIAN WALKER (COLLEGE WITHIN IN MOROCCO)



RUTH VITALE



ROBERT WILLIS

PAUL YAMARTINO



HAROLD TURNER





DENNIS WIGGINS



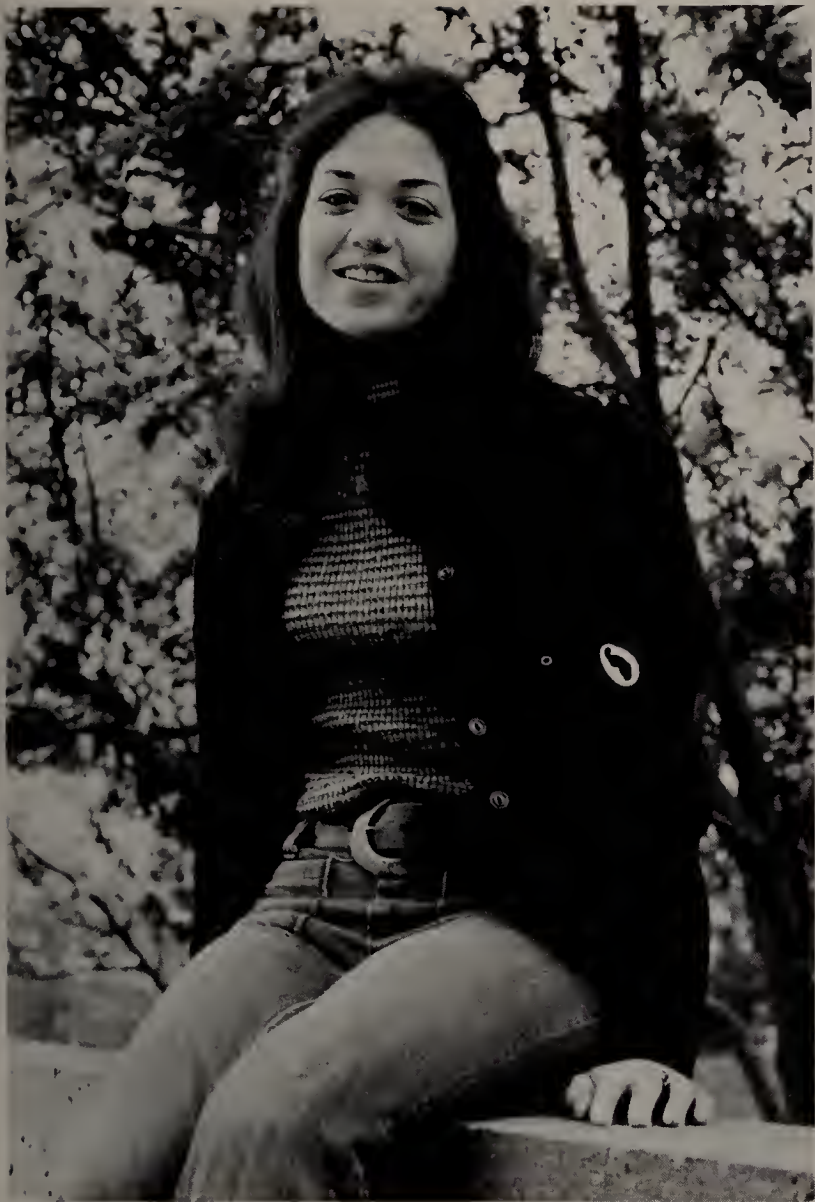
GREGORY VRABLIK



VANESSA YABLIN



FAY WEITZ



STANLEY ZAIST



KAREN WOLOZIN

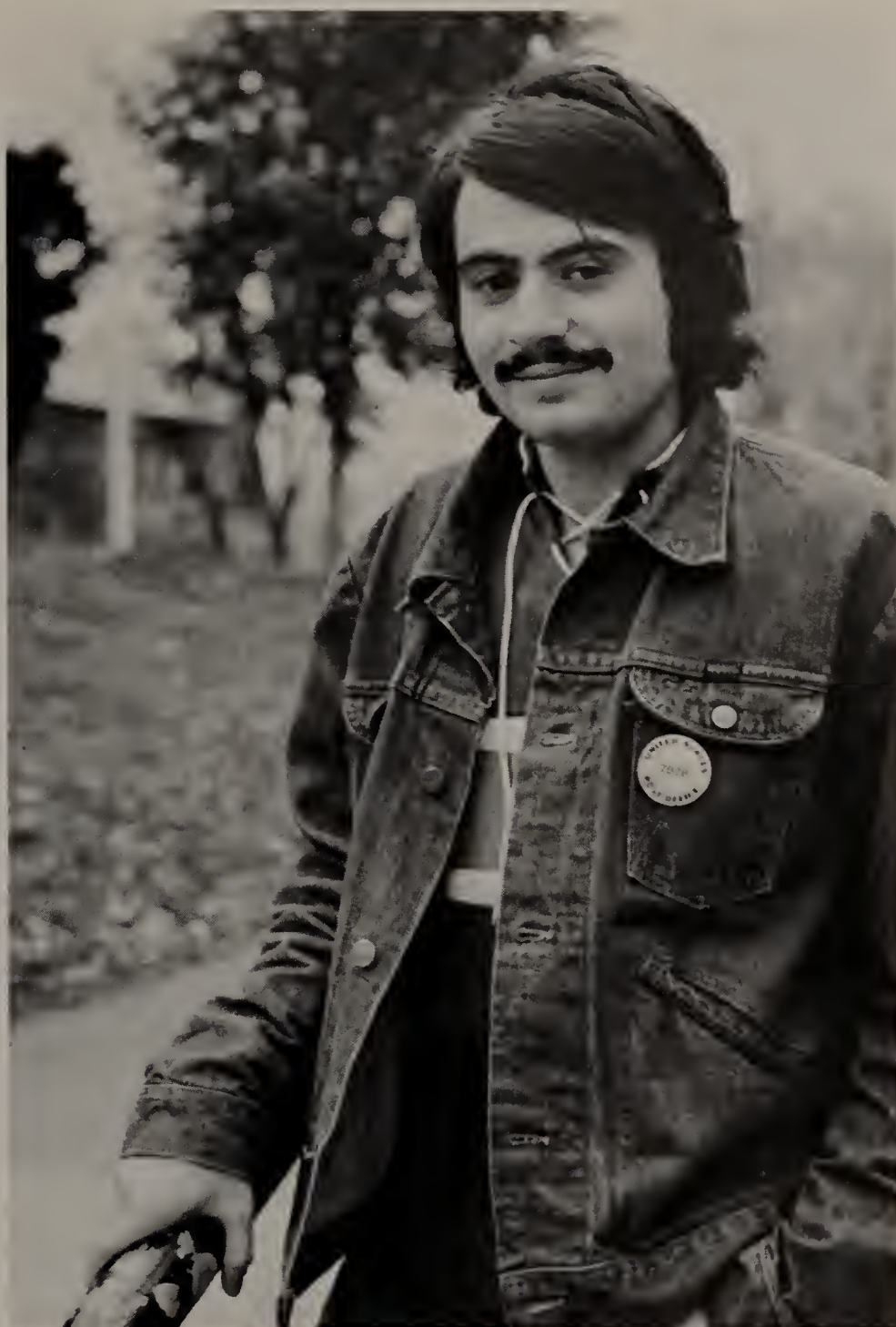


DON WERTLIEB



CAROL VOSS

ALLEN WALLER

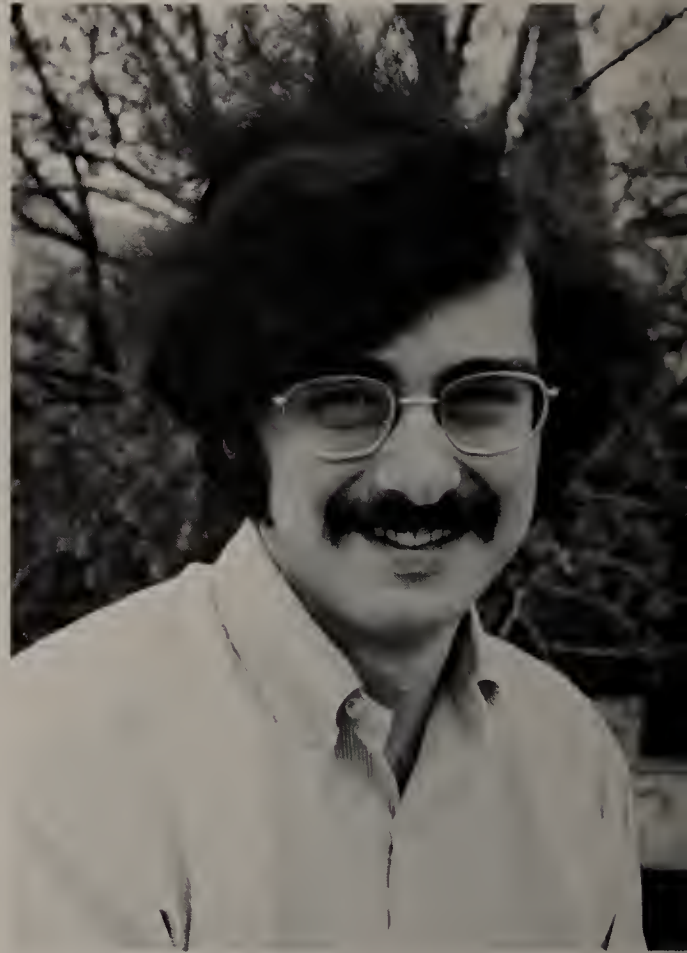


JERRY WEINER



BARBARA WEISS

MARK YOUNG



JOSEPH ZONA



LAURA YURKSTAS



JOE YAST



CAROLYN ZEYTOONIAN



George Boynton Powle
244 Foreside Rd.
Falmouth, Maine
Falmouth High



David S. Pellegrini
347 Ginger Rd.
Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
Saint Joseph's Prep.



Herbert Perez
965 Elizabeth Ter.
Long Branch, N.J.
Long Branch High



Alfred M. Perry
10 Spring St.
Reading, Mass.
Reading Mem. High



Richard J.A. Popper
22 Scott Ave.
Nashua, N.H.
Mt. Hermon School



Russell A. Prevost
6 Doro St.
Nashua, N.H.
Nashua High School



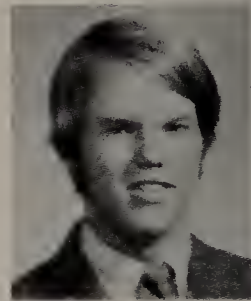
Milo F. Pulde
25 Sun Valley Drive
Worcester, Mass.
Doherty Mem. High



Philip W. Puro
295 Oceanview Ter.
Storford, Conn.
Frank S. Bunnell High



Jose A. Quinones
76 Limoncillo St.
Rio Piedras, P.R.
Colegio San Jose



Alexander T. Rogon
F 576 La Romblo
Ponce, Puerto Rico
The Hotchkiss School



Robert E. Rotner
4005 Flamingo
El Paso, Texas
Coronado High



Robert O. Resnick
10 Retz Rd.
Pearl River, N.Y.
Nonuet Sr. High



Ross Alon Rhodes
18 Wilson Ridge Road
Dorien, Conn.
Dorien High School



Bruce A. Rich
140 Edgehill Rd.
Syracuse, N.Y.
Nottingham High



Steven G. Ring
1611 Chinook Trail
Maitland, Fla.
Winter Park High



Elizabeth R. Collins
94 Ballard Drive
West Hartford, Conn.
Northwest Conn. High



Susan E. Conrad
91 Surrey Lane
River Edge, N.J.
River Dell High



Lourie Cooperman
11-13 Fairhaven Pl.
Fair Lawn, N.J.
Fair Lawn High



Kathy Cotsonos
28-20 158 St.
Flushing, N.Y.
Flushing High



Emily Stuart Cox
1725 Main St.
Bethlehem, Pa.
Liberty High



Nancy Crowley
302 Abbott Ave.
Leominster, Mass.
Leominster High



Minno Kohn Davidson
8814 Altamont Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase



Amy Davis
43 Yole Rd.
Hortonsdale, N.Y.
Woodlands High



Katherine Ann Davis
Millertown Rd.
Bedford, N.Y.
Rosemary Hall



Nancy Carol DeBlosi
397 Middlesex Rd.
Dorien, Conn.
Dorien High



Helen Louise Delono
Main St.
Orleans, Mass.
Nauset Reg. High



Peggy Dru Donnell
2 Wyndmon, Sloan Sq.
London SW1, England
Amer. Sch. in London



Dorothy Dowling
1297 Marion Rd.
Cheshire, Conn.
Cheshire High



Priscilla N. Dunne
76 Annawan Rd
Wobon, Mass.
Weston High



Dione M. Dussault
217 Newton St.
Weston, Mass.
Fleming College, Swiss.

Karen Anderson



Susan Tobey



James Harman



Frederick Georgian



Maurice Henderson



Mitchell Kiel



Christine Kondoleon



Barbara Laites



Russell Prevost



A. Pietkewicz



B. Harrington

Rick Cote



Darci Viens





Mark Jones
Jill Freeman

ABBOTT MARILYN ANN
18 Killington Avenue
Rutland, VI

ABOLAFIA MITCHEL Y
1255 North Ave
New Rochelle, NY

ACKER PAUL LEONARD
69 Meadowgate
Wethersfield, CT

ADRIAN CHERYL LYN
14 Goodrich Rd
Farmington, CT

AIDEKMAN KENNETH A
18 Highview Road
Short Hills , NJ

ALBERT JOCELYN MAY
P O Box 125
Frenchville, ME

ALEKSIEWICZ PETER JOSEPH
70 Oak Grove Avenue
Brattleboro, VT

ALEXANDER CAREY ANNE
40 South Road
Rye Beach, NH

ALEXANDER MIRIAM
290 School St
Belmont, MA

ALLEN DEREK BOWER
175 W 79Th Street
New York, NY

ALLERHAND PETER GORDON
531 E 20Th Street
New York, NY

ALTERMAN MICHAEL LEWIS
269 Vandelinda Avenue
Teaneck, NJ

ALTMAN SONDR A JOYCE
10 Castle Rock Drive
Havertown, PA

AMICARELLI CATHERINE
42 Sleepy Hollow Drive
Cumberland, RI

AMOS DWIGHT JAMES
13713 Cranwood Pk Blvd
Garfield Hts, OH

ANDERSON DONALD CHARLE
17 Arapahoe Road
West Hartford, CT

ANDERSON JOSEPH FRANCIS
19 Drury Lane
West Hartford, CT

ANDERSON KAREN BARBARA
22 Sherwood Lane
Barrington, RI

ANDERSON MARJORIE LEE
1400 E 55TH PI Apt 205
Chicago, IL

ANGELO MANUEL JOAQUIM Tufts Sta PO Box 48 Medford, MA	BALLARD JANICE RUTH 11208 Landy Court Kensington, MD	BLOOM DONALD HOWARD 81 Valentine Road Milton, MA	BRIGHT JOSEPH PAUL 7616 Club Road Baltimore, MD
ANTHONY VANCE HOWARD 6302 Phyllis Lane Bethesda, MD	BARBOUR JOYCE O 4268 Southern Avenue S E Washington, DC	BLOOM JAN HETTIE 112 Point Breeze Pl Pgh, PA	BRISTOL VIRGINIA Maiden Lane Durham, CT
APPLEBY AUDREY JANE 322 Clarke Ave Palmbeach, FL	BARGER CURTIS BASCH 14 Orchard Road Brookline, MA	BLOUNT STEPHEN BROWN 18610 Roselawn Detroit, MI	BRONK PETER F 88 Four Seasons W Eggertsville, NY
ARBITBLIT DONALD C 215 Pawnee Road Cranford NJ	BARNES LORRIE RICKMAN 2101 Spruce Drive N W Washington, DC	BLUM JONATHAN PHELPS 120 E 65TH Street New York, NY	BROOMFIELD ROBIN ELIZABETH 10 Chiltern Hill Drive Worcester, MA
ARMSTRONG DWIGHT EDWARD 227 9TH Court West Birmingham, AL	BARSS VANESSA AJEMIAN 62 Richmond Rd Belmont, MA	BLUTSTEIN WENDY SUE 1317 Lorraine Road Reading, PA	BROOMHEAD KIRK 2956 Lake Road Pebble Beach, CA
ARNO GUY J Irene Drive Monroe, NY	BAXTER ERIC LLOYD 53 Emmons Road Falmouth, MA	BLY JOHN ARCHER 7 Saw Mill Road West Simsbury, CT	BRUNSWICK RICHARD PETER 25 Village Rd Roslyn Hts, NY
ARNOLD CALVIN LINCOLN RFD 2 Box 431 Ligonier, PA	BECKER ANNE BALDWIN 5029 Amberson Place Pittsburgh, PA	BOGART DAVID S 443 Pugatory Rd Middletown, RI	BRYANT JAMES H 52 Orient Ave Arlington Heights, MA
ARNOLD SEWALL SHARPE Mashamoquet Farms Abington, CT	BECKER NELSON KEVIN 11 Wahneta Rd Old Greenwich, CT	BOHLANDER RICHARD E 26 E Dixon Ave Dayton, OH	BRYCE PHILIP RUSSELL 23 Imperial Ave Westport, CT
ARRISON ANDREW J Box 281 Dutton District Springfield, VT	BEEBE THATCHER ROYS 183 Lawrence Street Gardner, MA	BOLTANSKY HOWARD 3213 Woodvalley Drive Baltimore, MD	BRYCE WENDY JANE 2081 Danby Road Ithaca, NY
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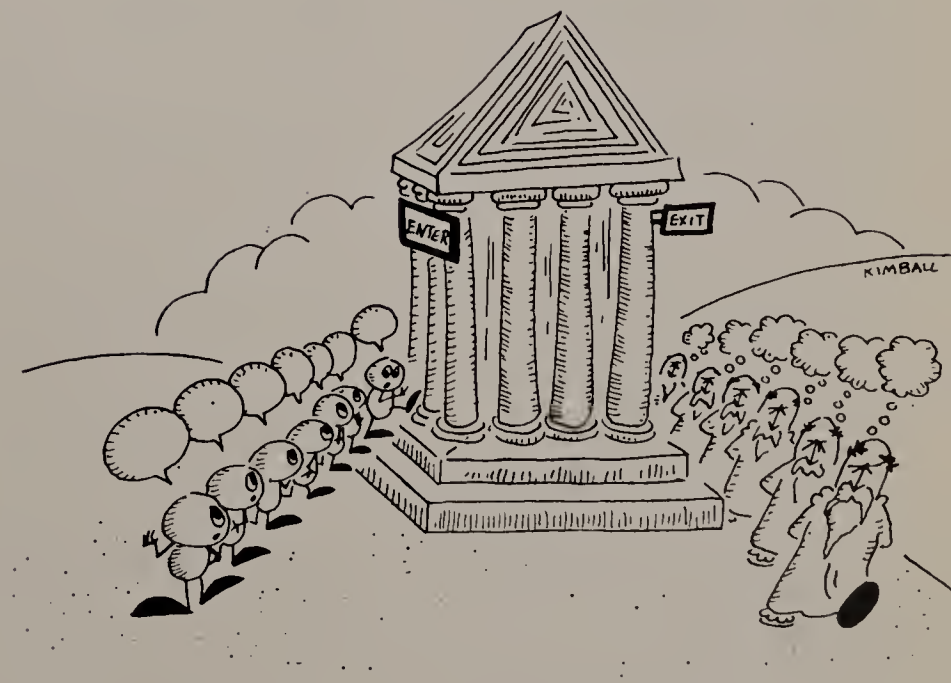
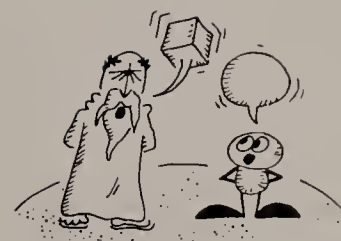
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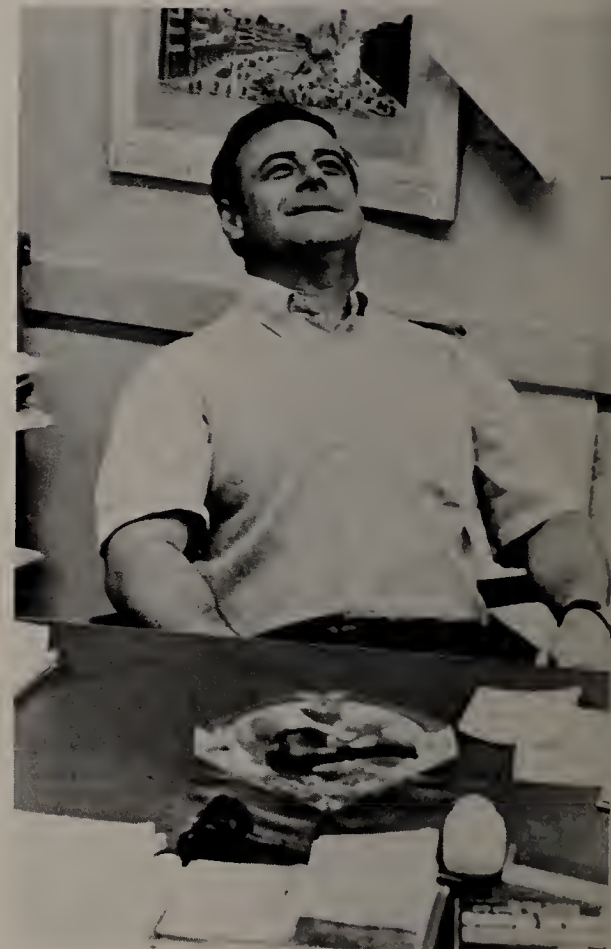
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